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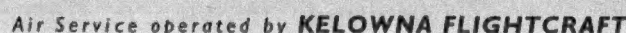


Jaroslaw Malanowski

The most deficient area of the movie industry's presence on the Internet is the lack of theatres on the net. If you want to find out when and where the latest movies are playing, you have to resort to looking in the newspaper or calling each theatre's movie listing line. Maybe the theatres are too busy jacking up the profit margin on popcorn and pop to care what the average movie-goer of the 90s wants.

**Edmonton Transit System's
Transit Advisory Board meets on
Friday, Nov. 29 at Lister Hall at 7
p.m.**

Irwin Sandhu - 39



Last news meeting of the year: Thursday November 28 at 4 pm, 10-10 SUB. Come and be newsy.

Health Services Hell

Long-delayed renovations to be completed by December

by Sheila Soder

Despite going over budget and running four months behind schedule, University Health Services will settle into its new

"It was tense for a while, but then the University put in about \$250,000 to give everyone what they need."

—SU vp finance David Losey

home on the second level of the Students' Union Building on Dec. 9.

Last year, the SU and the University announced plans to relocate several student services to SUB. The move was scheduled to be completed in August before the start of classes in September.

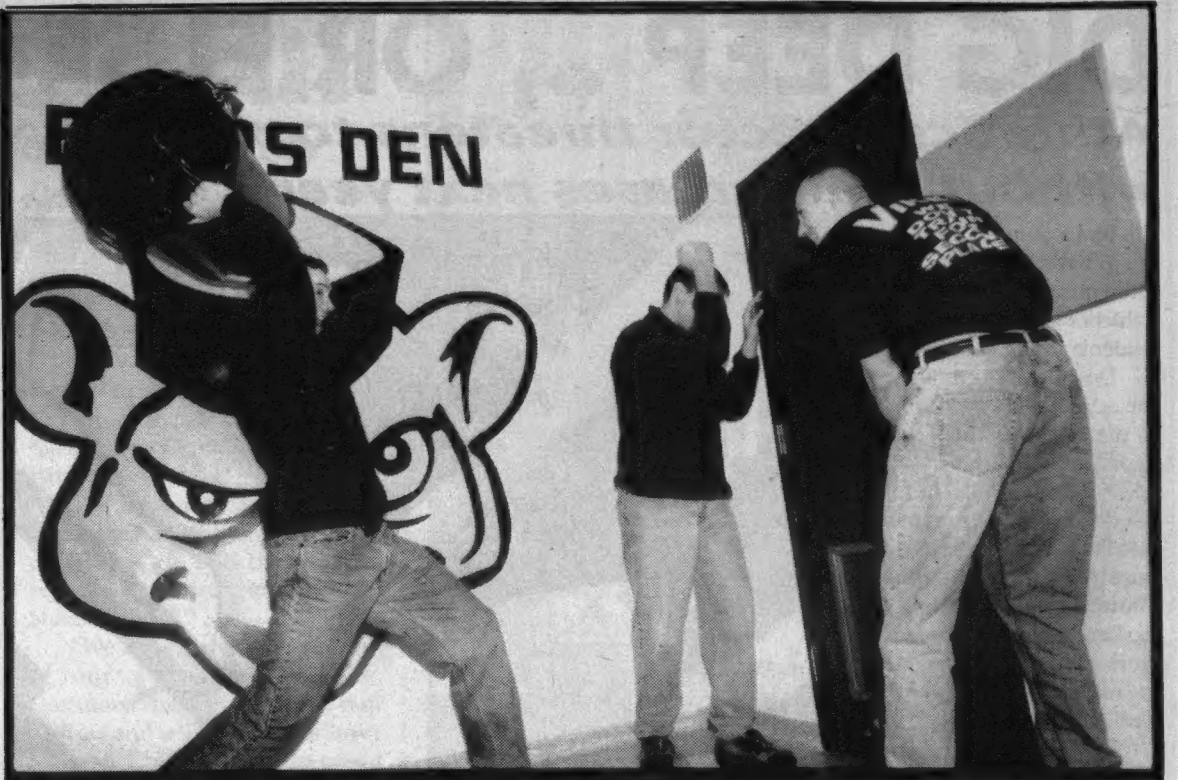
"There was a problem trying

to agree on a budget," said Students' Union vp finance David Losey. After the University insisted on a \$200,000 reduction in 'wish list' requests from the combined departments, infrastructure renovations resulted in an additional \$200,000 shortfall.

"It was tense for a while," said Losey. "But then the University put in about \$250,000 to give everyone what they need." He added, "It's gone really well since then."

"We wanted to create a one stop shopping center for students," said Losey. "We want to let all students know if they need any kind of service they come to SUB."

"The space will be a lot more welcoming for students and more functional for staff," said clinic manager Perry Thorburn. "We hoped to be in around August, but as it stands we are still okay with the new schedule."



Sarah Ciurysek

Some people will try anything to get into the Bears' Den in Clare Drake arena...

BEAR NECESSITIES

Low profits force Bears' Den to slash hours

by Lauren Podlubny

The Bears' Den seems to be going into hibernation.

Operated through a partnership between the Faculty of Physical Education and the Students' Union, the Bears' Den is "just a quiet little place you can go and have a drink," said John Barry, general manager of facilities in the Phys Ed faculty.

The operating schedule of the Den has undergone drastic changes.

"We're not supposed to be getting rich at the expense of people that drink beer."

—Phys Ed facilities general manager John Barry

Originally, the Bears' Den was open for business five days a week. After a period of being open only on Friday and Saturday nights, the bar is now open only when hockey or basketball games are being played. It is also rented out for special events.

SU president Garrett Poston said the SU "decided to scale back the hours of operation" with the intention of having "more of a focus on profitability in the Bear's Den ... neither of us are satisfied with

taking a loss."

The Den was originally constructed by Golden Bear hockey alumni so they would have a place to enjoy a beer or two between periods of hockey games. It is located on the second floor of the Van Vliet Centre. Since its opening, however, the Bears' Den has had a variety of operators, including Franklin's Pizza, University Housing & Food Services, and the SU—none of whom have made large profits.

The Bears' Den has never had the bustling atmosphere of RATT or the Power Plant. Phys Ed intends to maintain a low key approach for the mini sports lounge.

"It's never really been a successful bar," said Barry, "and in fairness to all of the operators, it was never a successful bar because we didn't want it to be a bar."

Barry said the original intention was not to make huge profits but to provide a service to students. At the same time, the Faculty has no desire for a beer barn bursting with raving drunkards.

"We just don't want a bunch of students coming over here to get drunk. It just doesn't make sense, especially at the Phys Ed faculty," he said.

When the Den was open during the week, a variety of problems

arose. Because the employee in charge of the arena is not responsible for the Bears' Den, there was no one to supervise the bar after the Van Vliet centre closed.

Barry said the Bears' Den is not a serious concern because it's not currently losing money.

"We're not supposed to be getting rich at the expense of people that drink beer," he said. "If the students go up there Friday and Saturday nights for Bears' games and they're happy, then that's fine."

Council Digest

by Mary Pinkoski

Students' Council voted 24 to 4 in favor of giving faculties the option of implementing Faculty Student Funds. Any faculty hoping to introduce a fund would first have to hold a student referendum.

The idea has been debated at the past three Council meetings. Arts councillor Alifeyah Gulamhusien and Education councillor Kelly Delaney were among those who opposed the idea.

Delaney warned councillors that there were no specific limitations set out within the bylaw. "The University can cut back funds and in order to make up for it they will pay to your faculty funds," he said.

Gulamhusien was worried that the faculty funds would allow the University to avoid its responsibilities.

"It's the University's job to provide things to us and if they don't supply it in a satisfactory quality, we should leave," said Gulamhusien.

Students' Union president Garrett Poston argued in favor of the proposal, noting that the funds will provide faculties with the opportunity to direct finances to student priorities.

IN OTHER NEWS:

• Council voted in favour of approving the Canadian Alliance of Student Association's Statement of Principle and Policy.

• Councillors endorsed a \$3.98 increase to the Student Services Fee. \$1 will be used to hire a fund director and \$2.98 will be used to match the fee with the inflation rate.

An additional increase of \$3.52 was rejected because there was no specific allocation for the money.

Coming up next week in Gateway news:

Decision day in Lethbridge:

The U of L decides whether their SU president will run in the next provincial election, in a move watched carefully by the Students' Unions of Calgary and Alberta. We'll bring you the results in *Campus Connection*.

On the up-and-up on campus:

Gateway writer Lauren Podlubny has been investigating the issue of price inflation of goods on campus. What price are you paying for convenience?

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DIG DEEP ... OR ELSE

Athletics director threatens to resign without fee increases next year

by Lauren Podlubny

What's that? You have no more money? Too bad, because Athletics and Recreation wants students to dig deep yet again.

Due to an enormous error in the calculation of incoming fees in the 1995-96 school year, the department of Athletics suffered a \$200,000 shortfall. The formula used by the department in calculating how much funding is required from fees included about 1500 post-graduate medical education students and work-experience students who are not required to pay athletics fees.

The application for an increase in fees must be submitted by December. Because the department did not detect the shortfall until April 1996, there was no opportunity to alter the fee assessment for this year's budget. The result of this late-breaking news is a repeat performance of last year's shortfall, bringing the debt to a grand total of \$400,000.

Athletics Director Ian Reade explained that "the situation was that we were \$200,000 short and we were too late to adjust the fee for the next year, and so one year led to another and now we're \$400,000 short."

The Department of Athletics has settled on the solution of a fee increase of \$10 per student per semester for next year. The bonus in this projected fee hike is that there will be no more increases for a period of five years. Athletics plans

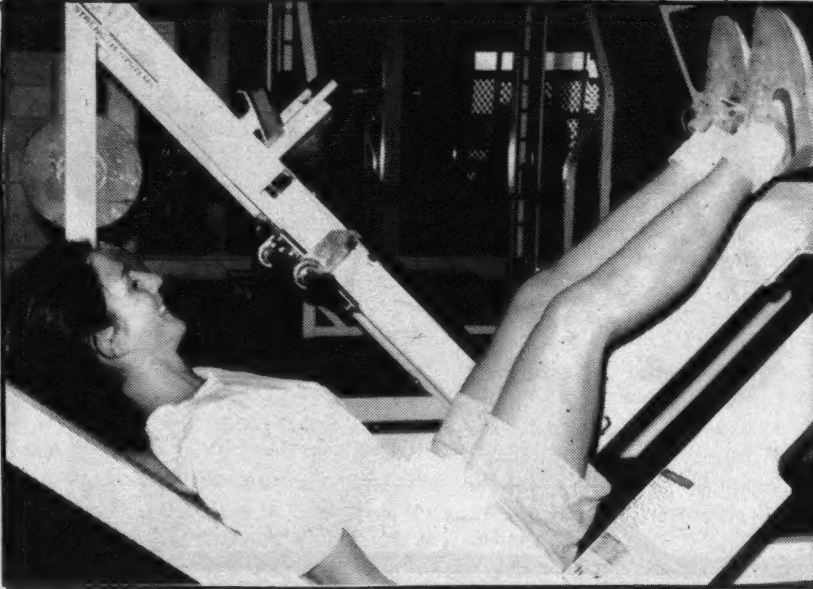


photo by Jennifer Park

This athletic equipment could cost you another \$20 per year.

to use the additional revenue to balance their budget and apply some funds to facility improvement.

"If we pay off this debt, let's say in two years, and we leave the fee where it is, we'll then have that money to be able to apply to facilities," said Reade. "The bottom line is if we don't do something, whether it's this or something else, 20 years from now the students aren't going to have any facilities. They're not going to fall apart, but they have to be renovated."

Reade says that while the department is currently borrowing money from the University to run programs, no major adjustments have been made yet.

"What I'm trying to do is develop

a philosophy of partnership ... this fee creates the student's component of the partnership. It's a lot harder when you're dealing with students that are here for one or two years. Their major concern is 'well, don't raise my fees'."

Reade is adamantly opposed to cutting programs. "We think we have probably the best and most equitable, gender equitable, program equitable philosophy in the country," Reade said. "We basically pay for people and some equipment."

The increase proposal was presented as an information item to Students' Council on Tuesday. When presented with the possibility that the Board of Governors could veto the increase, Reade responded: "if we get zero, I won't be here."

Humans on campus

Habitat for Humanity hopes to build campus chapter

by Roshan Maharaj

Habitat for Humanity is looking for a few good humans on campus. The Edmonton branch hopes to start a campus affiliate which will be supported by student and staff volunteers and contribute to the HFH goal of providing decent housing for everyone.

Ed Blackburn, Habitat for Humanity board member and chemistry professor at the Faculté Saint-Jean, hopes to see the formation of a campus chapter similar to those found at several

in Edmonton since 1991. Worldwide, "habitat houses are being completed every 40 minutes," said Blackburn.

There are two upcoming meetings on campus to highlight some of HFH's goals and ideas. The first will be held on Friday, Nov. 29th at noon in the International Centre. Noel Ellard will speak on HFH International's upcoming project in Kyrgyzstan, a country born from the ashes of the old Soviet Republic. He will also speak on HFH's international perspective on

"The Edmonton affiliate is the most successful in Canada," he said. To date, 17 houses have been built in Edmonton since 1991. Worldwide, "habitat houses are being completed every 40 minutes," said Blackburn.

American universities and colleges. Presently, the only Canadian university chapter is at the University of Waterloo, which also serves as the headquarters for Habitat Canada, an affiliate of HFH.

"Individually, lots [of people] are involved with the local affiliate, students and non-academic staff alike," said Blackburn. He said that creating a campus chapter would make good sense because students make up an incredibly large volunteer base.

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housing and homelessness.

A second meeting, which will be held on Monday, Dec 2 at 12:00 p.m. in 150 SUB, will be chaired by Judy Kosco, a member of the University Senate. The meeting will focus on what needs to be done to create a campus affiliate and how students can get involved.

If you would like more information about HFH and Habitat Canada, contact Ed Blackburn at 465-8723 or through e-mail (eblackburn@ualberta.ca). If you would like to volunteer, contact Del at 479-3566.

D.I.E. Board Ruling

Re: Appeal of CRO decision
Complainant: Martin Settle
Date of Ruling: November 14, 1996

Facts: on November 7, 1996, the Edmonton Journal, the Edmonton Sun, and several radio stations ran stories about the Students' Union plebiscite which was still in progress until that evening. The article contained several quotes from the S.U. president, Garrett Poston, who was also a proponent of the "yes" side of the campaign issue. A complaint was laid with the CRO arguing that the media coverage was clearly biased towards the "yes" position and therefore, should be considered an aspect of the campaign, and that Garrett Poston violated the neutrality of his executive decision by being involved in the media coverage. The complainant further argued that as the coverage was published on a day of voting, this was in violation of Bylaw 350.9a:

Campaigning shall last for eight (8) consecutive days, starting at 1800 Hours on the first Monday, continuing through the next weekend, and ending at 1800 Hours on Tuesday before voting begins.

Lastly, the complainant claimed that as the media coverage was biased towards the "yes" side, this constituted a gift in kind and as such, should be included in the calculation of campaign expenses; which if followed, would lead to a violation of Bylaw 350.9.j.ii:

Each side of the plebiscite shall be eligible to spend five hundred dollars (\$500) on materials for and other costs associated with its campaign.

The complainant believed that the media coverage was a result of a press release made by a member of the S.U. Executive.

C.R.O. Ruling: the C.R.O. ruled that after his investigation it was discerned that no press release was issued, but that the Newsprint Media learned of the plebiscite through the Gateway. He further found that the radio stations had received their new stories from reading the daily papers. Consequently, it was ruled that there was no violation of the above listed bylaws, and no action was taken as a result of the complaint.

D.I.E. Board Appeal: this decision was appealed on the basis that whether a press release was issued was irrelevant as Garrett Poston complied with external campaigning activities, violated the imposed campaign black-out, and through his actions facilitated the news coverage.

Issue: D.I.E. Board determined that the underlying issue was whether by contacting the newspapers Garrett Poston was campaigning for the "yes" side. According to Bylaw 350.3.d the definition of campaign is:

"campaign" means any planned or organized act by either side of a referendum or plebiscite which is calculated to increase support for either side.

D.I.E. Board Decision: It was determined during the hearing, that Garrett Poston called the Edmonton Sun newspaper on Wednesday, November 6, 1996 and addressed the plebiscite with the reporter. It was also determined that this phone call was in response to a message from the Sun requesting a return call. It could not, however, be determined if, or when, he contacted the Edmonton Journal; consequently this specific incident could not be verified and was removed from the discussion. Therefore, the Board deliberated on whether his phone call was a "planned or organized act" that was "calculated to increase support for either side". The Board agreed that in his position as president of the S.U., Garrett Poston would be faced with any number of messages requesting interviews from newspapers; as such it could not be determined if he knew the purpose of the original call and was contacting the reporter simply within the legitimate scope of his position. The intent with respect to using this contact as a campaign opportunity arose at the moment the first plebiscite related question was asked, as it would be known that the article would run the following day (during the election black-out). As the Journal article had been excluded from deliberation, the Sun article was examined and the Board ruled that it did take steps to address the "no" side issues of the campaign; subsequently the article was not directly biased as it carried a neutral flavour in its reporting. While the Board felt that this was highly inappropriate and thoughtless behavior on the part of an acting executive officer, carelessness and this sort of intolerable impropriety are not direct violations of the Bylaws; consequently, it was unanimously agreed that this action did not constitute campaigning, and the C.R.O.'s ruling was upheld. The Board would like to note that it believes this sort of behavior displayed an overwhelming lapse in judgment, and needlessly brought the operation of the S.U. plebiscite into disrepute. Whenever an executive member of the S.U. is an interested party in any sort of election, referendum or plebiscite, it should be expected that they show the presence of mind to either refrain from commenting to external media sources or refer the inquiry to a neutral third party.

Appeal denied
[Signed]
Kimberley Goddard
D.I.E. Board Chair

Members Present:
Kimberley Goddard, chair
Carl Gill, regular member
Marshall Gourlay, regular member
Farrukh Naqvi, regular member
Andrew Sharpe, regular member

Bald is beautiful

Business prof puts hair on the line for United Way

by Sheila Soder

Not sure what your next hair style should be? One University of Alberta professor is letting his students decide.

Professor Ethan Erkut has put his Antonio Banderas-like ponytail at the mercy of his students' good will for a United Way fundraiser co-ordinated by the Business Students' Association.

"I was planning on getting rid of it anyway," said Erkut, "so I decided that it might as well go to a good cause."

Students in Erkut's Management Science class jumped on the suggestion. The original challenge was incremental; at \$2,000 Erkut would lose his ponytail, at \$4,000 he would get a crew cut, and at \$6,000 he would shave himself bald.

Student opposition to a bald Erkut has since changed the stakes.

The competition is now between 'to cut' and the 'don't cut' camps.

BSA promotions co-ordinator Jamie Montgomery said the change in target was a result of overly ambitious goals. But Montgomery is determined that "there will be a change in the length of [Erkut's] ponytail. He will have a role in determining how much, but we will be persistent... we'd like to see what [his hairstylist] can cut off without him noticing."

"We brought in big garden shears to class yesterday and he got a little scared," said Montgomery. "He's very picky about who will cut his hair."

As of Tuesday, approximately \$450 had been donated, with 70 per cent in favor of cutting. "I've noticed that a lot of the people who are motivated to keep his hair are female," said Montgomery.

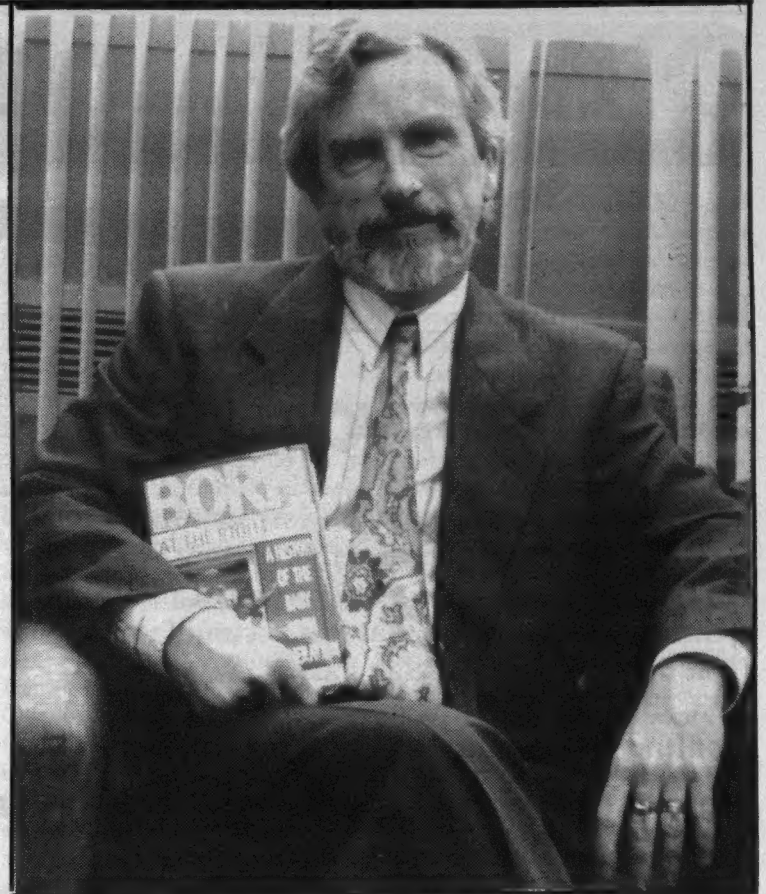
Students can donate until

Friday in the Business Atrium from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. or at the BSA office until 6 p.m. "Any change that you have; every penny counts," said Pam Gill, BSA vp internal. "We really do need the student support."

Erkut says that "if 'cut' wins then I'll go fairly short but I'm going to keep a braided lock down the back," as a reminder of his Banderian days.

The University's United Way campaign has officially ended, but donations are still trickling in, reported campus coordinator Sharon Schultz.

"We have reached 93 per cent of our goal," said Schultz. Donations from an extensive staff mail out and activities such as Super Sub and Coffee Day have raised \$187,000 of the expected \$200,000. Cookbooks are still available at campus bookstores, from which proceeds go to the United Way.



U of A vp academic Doug O'wram with his new book. Andrea Ling

NASA takes on VERSA

by Chris Miller

A disagreement over workers' benefits could result in the biggest food fight this campus has ever seen.

The U of A Non-Academic Staff Association (NASA) says that food service employees at the University of Alberta deserve union protection. However, Versa Food Services, which operates several food courts on campus, says workers must follow proper procedures before this can happen.

NASA business manager John Wevers said he wants to see food services workers covered by the university staff union. Employees lost union coverage when the university privatized food services in 1994.

"Food services on campus were a university-provided service for many years prior to 1994," he said. "We made an application for successor rights [for employees]."

NASA applied to the Labor Relations Board (LRB) in the fall of 1994 to become the new bargaining agent for food services workers after privatization occurred but was turned down. NASA then appealed to the courts.

Before the case could be resolved, however, the Alberta Union of Public Employees successfully argued for successor bargaining agent status. Because of this, the LRB will reconsider NASA's request early in the new year. Wevers said the court case has been suspended until then.

Meanwhile, workers are still running the same number of food outlets with less staff and no union coverage, he said.

"Nothing has changed from what it used to be [as a] university service. They just changed [management] purely and simply to create a non-union environment," said Wevers.

He added this has resulted in high employee turn-over rates and a decline in service quality.

Rob Rochkin, Versa's vice-president of human resources, said Versa workers at the U of A have

not asked NASA to represent them in collective bargaining. Until they do, Versa has no obligation to bargain with NASA.

"Versa recognizes the democratic rights of employees to participate or not participate in collective bargaining," he said.

He added neither Versa nor NASA "should tell employees how to exercise their democratic rights," and that privatization has caused "no problems at all."

According to NASA, Rochkin wrote a letter to the union saying that even if the LRB does grant NASA successor bargaining rights, Versa won't bargain with them. Rochkin said any bargaining agent would have to be chosen by employees.

"I did advise them we would not collectively bargain with NASA. Under Alberta law, I don't have to bargain with NASA."

If the LRB does grant NASA the right to act as bargaining agent for Versa employees, and Versa refuses to recognize that, "then I guess we proceed with legal action," Wevers said.

O'wram booms out book

VP academic talkin 'bout his generation

by Mary Pinkoski

The man in charge of academic work at the University of Alberta has just made a contribution of his own to academia.

University of Alberta vice-president academic Doug O'wram has recently completed a new book.

Born at the Right Time: A History of the Baby-Boom Generation, traces the history of the 'Baby Boom' generation, the name given to the period of abnormally high birth rates in North America from the late 1940s to the early 1960s.

"It looks at the Baby-Boom from the 1940s to the early to mid 70s," said O'wram. "I look at them growing up and try to deal with the myth of the Baby-Boom."

O'wram was motivated to write the book not only because of his historical curiosity, but also because of a reaction from the students, to the Baby-Boom generation, in his Modern Canadian History class.

"There was a hostile reaction to the 60s," O'wram noted.

"This was my first experience with this type of reaction from a younger generation so I thought I would take a step back and try to find out about it."

From doing his study on the 'Baby Boom', O'wram sees their generation as a historical artifact.

"It [the generation] started with high hopes and ideals, but it

"I saw the 50s and 60s as a period of optimism, which is quite a contrast to the 80s and 90s."

O'wram, because of his focus on a generation that is still alive, sees his book as a "push to the modern for a historian."

"It was an experiment. I tried to bridge the academic and the popular market and the history and the contemporary."

The book was written as part of O'wram's job as a professor. However, the project was already started before he took his position as vice-president academic.

"It was drafted before this job; if it wasn't, I don't think that I would have ever got it done."

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—U of A vice-president academic Doug O'wram,

is questionable whether they had the impact that they wanted."

O'wram found the "Baby Boom" generation to be striving for a mythical expansion of consciousness; a society that was not materialistic, but based on love.

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opinion

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More than you snow

The City of Edmonton is planning a snow-shovelling party for this coming Sunday. They seem to be a little worried about the amount of snow that has accumulated on the lake at Hawrelak Park.

The snow is acting as an insulating layer on the ice, keeping the ice relatively thin. So city officials want hundreds of members of the community to band together and meet at Hawrelak Park Sunday afternoon to shovel the lake.

What's the reasoning behind this? It seems the city has not only used up its entire snow-removal budget for the year, but most of the reserve fund they had recently allotted for snow-removal as well. So they decided that if people want to use the lake for recreational skating, they should remove the snow.

Maybe this would be easier to accept if this was just a one-time thing. But over the course of the last few years, the city has always managed to use up the snow-removal budget before the end of the year. Would it not make sense then to allot more money to this budget in future years?

Granted, the past few years have been extremely heavy snowfalls. In fact, this year's snowfall is nearly record-breaking. But it seems there is a pattern emerging here. With the weather being as unpredictable as it is, the city should consider allotting more than just the minimum amount of money to the snow-removal budget.

That way, we could rest assured that we would not be out of luck when the city exhausted that particular budget over a month earlier than it should have. And if perchance there did happen to be a lighter snowfall in following years, they could put any extra money in the fund to, say, taking the snow off the lake at Hawrelak Park.

Until then, I guess we'll just have to do it ourselves.

Christine Osinchuk, production editor



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Craggy

L.A. Craggs' article "Pornographic Expression" (Nov. 19) is a minefield of inconsistencies and sweeping generalizations.

Mr. Craggs insists that "everyone" uses pornography—obviously inaccurate and perhaps more of an indication of the company Mr. Craggs keeps than an objective observation of human behaviour. He suggests that we should "discuss expressions of sexuality that are labelled as shameful or degrading" in something "other than a derogatory manner". I would suggest that anything, whether it is sexual or not that is shameful and derogatory towards human beings should be discussed in a highly derogatory manner. Pornography is an exploitation of

human beings, male and female.

I suggest Mr. Craggs is confusing erotica and pornography in his statement that "pornography...is an embodiment of human fantasy and a safe and healthy way to express one's sexual desires." I believe erotica can fulfill this statement. As for pornography, I recommend Mr. Craggs to rent "This Is Not A Love Story" and see how titillating he finds it.

In the middle of his article, Mr. Craggs then jumps to discussing the body image of models and the "jealousy" of those who oppose the use of an almost impossible standard of thinness/ muscularness. I would suggest that Mr. Craggs does not know any models, or he would be aware of their obsession with their bodies, an obsession nurtured by the industry that cre-

ated them.

Does Mr. Craggs suggest that a woman who is 5'9 and weighs 105 lbs. has a "perfect body"? It is reminiscent of the times when an 18 inch waist was the requisite of a "perfect body" and women were strapped into whalebone corsets in order to achieve a "desirable" figure. (continued on page 7)

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We are loving this

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Finally, Mr. Craggs, I do wish to be a very vocal minority in denying those who wish to look at images of men, women and children who are being used and degraded. If those images are necessary for them to free their "sexual tension", I would hope they would seek help. Perhaps it stems from their being "used and degraded" at some point. As for erotica—use and enjoy.

Lissa Bonnell Davis

The wrong guy

I would like to make a few points about Mr. Wade Tymchak's stance on the Vegreville debate, Nov. 21/96. Although I agree with your remarks about working towards eliminating racism and sexism, I find your overall argument quite weak and feel that it makes some very broad assumptions. While there is no excuse for racism, of any form, (including the experience of the Immigration Center worker), you fail to realize that this one allegation does not entail that the whole town is racist by any stretch of the imagination.

While it is entirely possible that a Vegreville resident is responsible for this unfortunate incident, if you want to get technical, approximately one-fifth of the workers at the center are commuters, some of whom are from Edmonton, which means that any number of individuals may have been equally responsible. You seem to have neglected to consider the possibility that one of your fellow enlightened city dwellers (who may even have had a university education!) could have just as easily been the instigator of this entire altercation.

Regardless of who is responsible, the fact remains that any form of discrimination is wrong. It surprises me that while you claim to have escaped the small-town closed-mindedness which you see as inherent in all Alberta rural communities and consider yourself more insightful than those you left behind, you prove yourself to be the exact opposite with your overgeneralized arguments. Do you not see that YOU have been discriminatory? You have made some very big generalizations about a lot of people including me. In all honesty, Mr. Tymchak, your article offended me. And perhaps even more disheartening is the lack of respect you have shown for your home. Somehow you have failed to realize that your little town and community have made it possible for you to be where you are today, by providing your parents with a living and you with an education. Before you attest to such encompassing statements, I suggest you keep in mind that those one hundred kilometres aren't really as far behind you as you may think!

In closing, I would like to commend Ms. Christine Osinchuk for her well-written argument, and I would also like to encourage all people to be wary of allegations such as Mr. Tymchak's and those in our city

papers and on our television news. On Monday, I contacted the Office of Human Rights on campus which informed me that 8 charges of racial discrimination were reported to the university in the 1995 calendar year, along with 3 incidences of place of origin discrimination. Before we jump up on our high horses and start pointing our fingers we need to stop assuming we are intellectually superior "here in the city" and work towards obliterating racism and sexism regardless of our government's choice in investments and the media's choice in targets.

Karen Sorochak

Arts III

The paper wrong

In any other paper, I'd be writing to tell about gross ineptitude in journalism, but I stopped having illusions about the Gateway being a legitimate newspaper years ago, so I won't bother. It's sad to see such a

great tradition wasted on those selective few who so pompously call themselves the Gateway staff.

The Gateway elites have hated the university's fraternities for as long as I can remember. Why? Nobody really knows. I can't just sit back and ignore it any longer though, so I'm putting in my two cents worth.

I'm talking about two specific instances in which the powers-that-be of the Gateway clearly exhibited the double-standard they cherish so much. The first one happened on October 1, when the Gateway ran a picture on its second page of Michael Knight (UofA Swim Team rookie) wearing a bathrobe and taped to a tree. The Gateway calls this "initiation", the Canadian military calls it hazing and closed down a regiment over it. "What did I do?" read the caption. While the Gateway makes jokes about it, fraternities take hazing very seriously—we could lose our Charters over a stunt like that. If it were pledge of a fra-

ternity taped to a pole, the story would have been front-page news: "Frat charged with hazing. Twenty-seven ultra-conservative, white supremacist, snobby, friendless rich kids arrested, convicted and soon to be executed." Oh well, after a few years you start to tune out the useless drivel they spew.

Ah, but that's no all. You see, it isn't just what the Gateway staff say about us that gets on my nerves, it's what they don't say too. On September 28th, the Kappa Sigma fraternity had their 18th annual BedPush. They pushed a bed from ledue to Red Deer to raise money for the Rick Hansen Centre. The Kappa Sigma Chapter in Calgary ran to Red Deer from the south to raise money for the Children's Wish Foundation. Altogether, they raised over four thousand dollars. As deceiving as it may appear, this is not news...the Gateway has decided. It's not like the Gateway doesn't cover charity events (the bikers' ride got left on the Assignments Not Given" board.

Ever heard of the Delta Chi 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament in support of the McCauley School? The benevolent folk who cavort in the basement of SUB have decided that you don't need to know about it. By the way, you don't need to know about the Dekes that volunteer for Safewalk or the Delta Upsilon's that raise money for the Sexual Assault Centre, either. Shucks, thanks guys. I'm glad somebody is filtering all this evil information for us.

I could get petty and start calling the Gateway names, but I'll just leave you with this: Our student newspaper has been a forum for discussions on newspaper baron Conrad Black's hold over what goes into your head and they tell you to take everything you read with a grain of salt. Try that with the Gateway, 'cuz it's hard to see the whole story from up in their ivory tower.

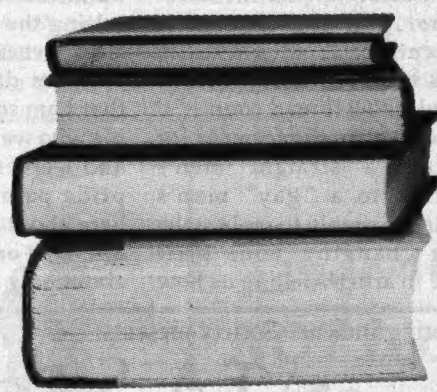
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Kappa Sigma

Direct letters to 0-10 SUB.
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Opinion

Jason Tchir



REQUIRED READING?

It's Wednesday morning and I have five papers due in a very short time (two weeks ago, in fact). I could start working on them but this would put a damper on my annual paper-time procrastination frenzy (I treat it as something of a festival). So, let the games continue. Having already checked my email 34 times in as many minutes, I finally head to a campus magazine stand. I've already decided that I'll make more efficient use of my time (I've scheduled 11:00-11:50 to stare out the window from a carrel in the library) by avoiding covers featuring the ubiquitous Leonardo De Caprio (he always reminds me of what the neighbour's underfed cat looked like after it was thrown into a Mr. Turtle swimming pool); this severely limits my choices. Since I soon become bored with child-rearing tips from Mama Madonna, I look in what there is of the gay section.

The standbys, *Out* and *Genre*, aren't there but there is one I haven't seen before: *Icon*. I'm not sure what to expect. I wonder if it will be like many of the other recent "gay" magazine titles.

There has been a veritable explosion in gay and lesbian maga-

zines over the past four years. While the *Advocate* and a couple of smaller and hard to find titles had been around for years, it wasn't really until the aforementioned *Out* and *Genre*, two "mainstream" somewhat *Details*-like political/entertainment/current events/fashion magazines, came out that gay-targeted magazines evolved from the kinds of things that would come in the mail wrapped in brown-paper.

Now, they're even publishing clones of *Men's Health* and *GQ* (*Urban Fitness* and *Men's*

It seems like the formula for converting a "straight" men's magazine to a "gay" men's magazine is simply to replace the phrase "banging your girlfriend," in articles telling us how the latest ab exercises will vastly improve your sex life, to "banging your boyfriend."

Style, respectively) which, apart from ads for 14K gold rainbow triangle cuff-links, are often barely discernible from their straight counterparts. While they're not terribly innovative, they're always handy whenever you have a need to see pouty male models show off the latest designer golf fashions or if you're curious about where Jim Nabors buys his sheets ("well golllllly!! a 200 thread count!!").

It seems like the formula for converting a "straight" men's magazine to a "gay" men's magazine is simply to replace the phrase "banging your girlfriend," in articles telling us how

the latest ab exercises will vastly improve your sex life, to "banging your boyfriend." This whole phenomenon, though, makes complete sense because, traditionally, a fairly substantial number of gay men have bought these "straight" magazines. If you ask me, the whole thing is fairly cool, especially since these magazines are gradually increasing their coverage of social and political issues (just in case there is more to life than perfect pecs and Donna Karan).

So, is this the sort of thing that I'm going to find in *Icon*?

Let's see. Well, amongst a cornucopia of ads for phone-sex lines, I find both an exhilarating interview with Molly Ringwald, and gay porn stars modelling their favourite fashions (latex was excluded so these poor boys had to go find their clothes somewhere). This porn thing, of course, is a timely and well-needed feature: I always wanted to know what that pin-striped suit would look like when worn with an enormous erection (that almost sounds like a fashion accessory: should one match one's belt to one's boner?).

I overreact just as I imagine Betty Friedan might if someone gave her a subscription to *Good Housekeeping*. I mean, shouldn't this be the kind of stuff that I hide under my uncomfortable futon and read only with the blinds down? Isn't stuff like this setting the gay movement back a few generations?

I am disturbed as I realize that I am sounding like the people who want to ban drag queens and leather fetishists from gay pride parades. Am I worried here about my own tastes being offended or am I worrying more about how some narrowminded

straight reader would react to this ("I told you Martha, all that them queers is interested in is sex")? Haven't I assured my therapist that I've moved beyond such concerns?

So then, is this all about taste? Personally, I don't have framed pictures of hunky young



men hanging anywhere in my apartment (actually, they're under that futon, maybe that's why it's so uncomfortable) and, if I was straight, I wouldn't have posters of Pamela Anderson Lee and her breasts on my wall either. So, this may just be another simple case of *Sun* readers vs. *Journal* readers: some like news while others prefer silicone (or is it saline now?).

There's more to it than that, at least for me. That the whole pretty-boy thing is not just limited to *Icon* magazine makes me angry because... well, because I enjoy it. While this might just be

a product of good-old Catholic guilt (which was remarkably well-reinforced despite the fact that we only went to church on Christmas Eve), it is also symptomatic of the whole phenomenon of de-sexualized homosexuality. By this I just mean that some of us are OK with being gay, but still find gay sex to be somehow dirty and something that must be hidden (despite the fact that sex is the thing that makes labels like "gay" or "straight" necessary in the first place). Likewise, I get a little paranoid at times because I think that every "straight" person I meet assumes that all I think about is sex.

OK, so it is mostly what I think about: but I think this has less to do with being a gay male and more to do with just being a male (we really are pigs). And, just maybe, it's just part of being human. So I guess I'll grudgingly admit to not minding a scantily clad porn-star or two to help me get through the serious issues (although I haven't even mentioned the more immediate problem of resenting these guys because their arms are twice the size of my head—it's so complicated to be a gay). Well, maybe I'll just have to put myself in the same category as all those guys who claim to read *Playboy* just for the articles: "oh no, I didn't notice the bulging porn stars, but did you see that Ringwald article?"

Having reached no real conclusions, I put the magazine back on the rack (although I now understand Molly's career choices a little better). Good, it's only 10:35. I still may have enough time to sneak past a justifiably grumpy TA and get on a computer: I want to see if those naked pictures of Brad Pitt are still floating around on the Internet.



Calgary Board of Education APPLICATIONS FOR INTERVIEWS

The Calgary Board of Education will be selectively interviewing at the University of Alberta during March 1997.

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- Secondary and Elementary
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L.A. Craggs



THE DRUG PROBLEM

It is ironic that in the same week novelist Margaret Atwood is challenging new proposals that would weaken copyright laws, Canada's generic drug manufacturers are once again starting a lobby against the patent rights of brand name manufacturers.

What, you ask, do Margaret

scinding patents will save consumers and the health care system money. Sure, permitting generic drug manufacturers to plagiarize existing drugs would reduce short term costs, but what about the long term?

The problem that would be created over the long term is that as money spent on developing new drugs is decreased (reduced profits on the behalf of brand name manufacturers will mean less money going into research and development) people will stay sicker longer. This is especially worrisome as people develop resilience to known antibiotics. How can a cure for cancer be developed if they are not allowed to collect the profits they are entitled to? The continuation of research and development of new drugs depends on large profit margins for existing products. This penalizes people who would be cured by as yet undiscovered drugs.

The truth is that generic manufacturers are little more than talentless leeches who want to profit from other's ability and risk-taking. They are not unlike the playground bullies who force the smart kid in the class to do their homework. If there is any justice, perhaps the people who support generic manufacturers will someday find themselves on their death beds, dying of a disease that was never cured because brand name manufacturers were forbidden to profit from it.

Most people would sympathize with Margaret Atwood's plight, thinking what a travesty of justice it is for someone to put so much effort into a work and then have someone else use it without paying her for it.

Atwood, brand name pharmaceutical companies, novels, and drugs have in common? They are all under attack from parasites who wish to reap their benefits but do not wish to pay for them. Most people would sympathize with Margaret Atwood's plight, thinking what a travesty of justice it is for someone to put so much effort into a work and then have someone else use it without paying her for it. But pharmaceutical companies? Don't they make their living gouging people for essential drugs?

It is true that brand name pharmaceutical products are more expensive than generics, but there is a good reason for this. All the drugs available in pharmacies today had to be researched and developed, tested and certified before their manufacturers were allowed to sell them. By the time they reach the shelf (if they even make it there), the companies that make them have sunk a lot of money into them and taken a sizable risk. Should they not be allowed to profit?

There is of course the counter argument that throws away such inconveniences such as property rights, and says that re-

TO YOUR CORNERS

Does 59.87 per cent equal 60 per cent? I've got bigger numbers than those. Over the course of the last week a big stink has been raised about the results of our latest plebiscite. Garrett Poston is going to run in the next provincial election and the advocates of the No side are more frustrated than a one-legged cat trying to bury turds on a frozen pond. All this campus controversy cannot be good for the soul. The alternative?

What if I told you that I have come up with a foolproof plan to make everybody, not just everybody at the University, but everybody in the entire province, happy? I can sum up the answer in one word: boxing.

The very astute among you will have noticed that, in any given year, the average professional boxer makes more money than a small nation. You may also have noticed that no matter how mismatched any two fighters may be, the public will always cough up a ton of cash to see a big fight if it is well publicized. How can boxing be used to defuse our campus ire and benefit all Albertans? I can sum up the answer in sixteen words: Garrett Poston going head to head, *mano a mano* with Ralph Klein in a boxing ring.

Think about it. Those advocating the No side will be happy because Garrett will not run for public office in violation of the guidelines set by the plebiscite.

Garrett will be happy because he, umm, I mean the cause of post-secondary education, will get much more exposure. The publicity that a bout of this magnitude brings would give Garrett a better opportunity to inform Albertans about the needs of post-secondary education than the fifteen minutes of fame that marginal politics will provide.

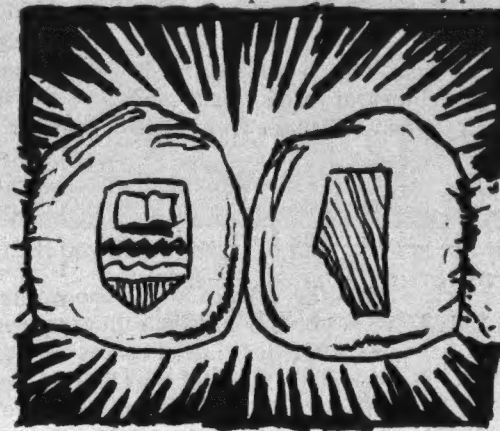
Furthermore the University could reap a real windfall by pro-

Albertans. Or they could buy more shotguns and chicken-wire (hey, it's not my call). Ralph could get some badly needed exercise and his popularity would soar in rural backwaters, like Hanna, if he got into the ring with some snot-nosed, fiscally irresponsible, fast-talking, city-slicker, university punk and gave him a lickin'. Of course my plan does have its complications. This devoted journalist estimates that Ralph outweighs Garrett by at least one hundred pounds. Such a large discrepancy in size is sure to adversely affect, among other things, public response to the fight and the amount of revenue Sport Select can make from wagering.

Perhaps the answer is to combine the physical test of the bout with a mental equivalent in an effort to even the odds. Ralph and Garrett could face off in a spelling bee to determine who would get to stuff the most rolls of pennies in his gloves. Garrett, presumably being better at English than he is at math, would most likely breeze through easily, while Ralph would fight to avoid Dan Quayle-like potatoe responses. After the spelling bee, Garrett, now armed with an extra buck-fifty in punching power, would be better matched with big Ralph.

As you can see this plan is absolutely foolproof with only minor details needing to be ironed out. The sooner this fight is scheduled the sooner we can all be happy. You go find Ralph and Garrett. I'm calling Don King.

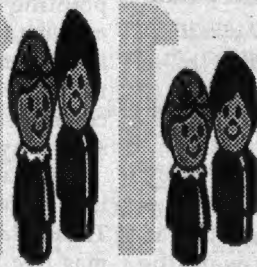
Max Rogan



moting the fight. They could fill the Coliseum with ringside seats selling at \$1,500 and pay-per-view going for \$80 a home; not to mention all the little souvenir Garrett t-shirts and mugs they could hawk. If you add on parking revenues, concession revenues, videotape rights, licensing, etc., they could make enough money to reduce tuition next year. Everybody on the Board of Governors could buy a Rolls-Royce and fat diamond pinkie rings.

But what's in it for Ralph? With the money he stands to earn from this fight the Conservatives could wipe out the provincial debt thus benefiting all

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LIVE MUSIC

Open Heart Symphony
Spirit of the West
with Edmonton Symphony Orchestra
at the Jubilee Auditorium
Sunday, December 1

Rock 'em sock 'em! In case you haven't heard the news...Spirit of the West will entertain your socks off. Who? What? No, it is not a bottle of Canadian whiskey, but a dynamo band. And to double the pleasure, the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra will join them this Sunday, Dec. 1 at the Jubilee Auditorium. Be there or miss out on a great Canadian concert performing right in the backyard of campus.

Formed in 1983, Vancouver's Spirit of the West has come a long way down the ol' Northern highway. Their first album

on Warner Music Canada, *Save This House*, went gold, as did the follow-up, *Go Figure*. After their initial success, they were signed to the Elektra label in the US. They've been called haunting, provocative, and ooh so playful. They're not just a bunch of pretty boys (and girl).

John Mann's guitar and lead vocals, Vince Ditrich's drums, Hugh McMillan's bass, piano, organ and mandolin, Linda McRae's bass and accordion and Geoffery Kelly's guitar, flute and vocals all combine to create a unique aura—and so they should, after so many years of performing with one another. Most recently, they have travelled extensively through Europe, writing their album *Faithlift* "from a different perspective, perhaps looking fondly towards home," as Kelly says. Now they're back home, doing the thing they do so well—and, this time, joining

their love of music with that of composer George Blondheim.

Seen 9 1/2 Weeks? *The Jewel of the Nile*? *Silent Witness*? Well, Blondheim helped with the music. In all, he has been composer for 18 films and seven television dramas. To boot, he's performed with Tom Cochrane, k.d. lang, and that the summer and winter olympics. With Spirit of the West's two gold records and Blondheim's Queen's Canada and Genie awards, this concert will be sure to be rewarding.

The album, entitled *Open Heart Symphony*, gave the band a bit of anxiety. Not wanting to seem clichéd, they deliberately sat down to write a few songs designed to fuse the worlds of folk/pop rock and classical together. The Vancouver concert, where the album was taped live, went over well. After the orchestra got over the initial shock of people moshing, that is.

Spirit of the West is a source of pride for Canadians, especially since they haven't thumbed their noses at local fans since achieving success in the music business. Some of you might remember them from three years ago, performing at Bear Country. And (if you put your name on their mailing list) you may receive letters from them in the mail, explaining the band's process and touring exploits (I, er, haven't had time to write back guys...)

It will be interesting to see heavy folk mixed with allegro, legato, staccato, etc(ero)...if you're as curious as I am, the best thing to do is check it out.

For tickets, call the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra box office at 428-1108 or Ticketmaster, or check out the info booth set up in SUB all week. Free posters!

Crystal Cochrane

Laughing some of the way



FILM

Jingle All The Way
starring Arnold
Schwarzenegger, Sinbad,
Rita Wilson, Jake Lloyd
directed by Brian Levant

Jingle All The Way is Schwarzenegger's latest attempt at a heart-warming comedy. Every second movie or so, he makes one of these, such as *Twins*, *Kindergarten Cop* and *Junior*, to contrast his action movies. This one will not be anywhere near as successful as those previous comedy attempts.

Jingle All The Way is based on two over-used themes. First of all, Arnold plays a businessman named Howard Langston who spends too much time at the office and ends up missing his son Jamie's important events. In this case he misses Jamie (Lloyd) getting his purple belt in karate, and his wife Liz (Wilson) is getting increasingly annoyed by how often Howard is disap-

pointing his son. The first part of this movie is spent developing this theme. If I had a remote control I would have fast forwarded through it as we've seen it countless times before done in exactly the same way.

To make it up to Jamie, Howard promises to get him the latest action figure, Turbo Man, and bring him to the Christmas Eve parade where Turbo Man will appear in person. Of course we know that he'll never make the parade because he will spend the whole day in a futile attempt to find the Turbo Man doll he promised. We have all seen this too many times as well. The latest action figures are always sold out long before Christmas and too many sit-coms have already used this fact as a premise for Christmas episodes.

It is during his odyssey that Howard meets Myron (Sinbad) the disgruntled and unstable mailman. The two wrestle in a no-holds barred competition for a Turbo Man doll on and off for the rest of the film. Sinbad's performance was surprisingly good. This is probably the best movie Sinbad has ever made. I figure he is like Madonna in her movie career—he's much better when he's not the main character.

Howard's search also leads him into several sub-plots, some of which feature

James Belushi as the crooked mall Santa and Phil Hartman as the divorced father in the neighborhood who tries to move in on Howard's wife during his absence. Although these subplots are not that great, the continuous string of sub-climaxes are somewhat entertaining and are probably the only thing that keeps the movie going.

There is one theme in this movie that is somewhat special. Howard is not only faced with the daunting task of finding a Turbo Man action figure, but is also faced with the possibility of losing his hero status to it. As a father, he wants to be a hero in his son's eyes, but due to his screwups on the home front, his son's faith is wavering and turning to a more reliable hero, Turbo Man.

This theme becomes the dominant one in the climax. The climax may be a little corny, but it's entertaining and has a few good special effects.

If you have seen the commercials for this movie, you may be under the impression that this movie is worse than it really is. It's actually not bad. But, don't pay \$8.50 for it. It's worth \$3 at the most. In fact, I'm pretty sure you will be able to see this movie at the discount theatres before Christmas. Then it will be worth paying for.

Joel Currie

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Thursday November 28th, 1996



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ROOFIES has been used to deliberately induce unaware victims. For example, a perpetrator gives a person a drink spiked with ROOFIES. The person blacks out within a half an hour. He or she becomes uncoordinated and the perpetrator then proceeds to sexually assault him/her. The next day, the victim recovers and is unable to remember what happened the night before. Due to the amnesiac effects of this drug, he/she might be aware that something strange has happened (ie., awakening in an unfamiliar place or missing articles of clothing, etc...), but cannot recall the incident.

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- TRUST your instincts! DON'T accept drinks from anyone that you feel uncomfortable with!
- DO NOT leave your drinks unattended!
- If you feel that you have been drugged, tell someone right away.
- If you think one of your friends has been drugged, please take action to assist immediately.

If you have any questions, concerns or would like more information please contact the SEXUAL ASSAULT CENTRE at 492 - 9771 or drop in at 2600 SUB

Brought to you by the Students' Union Student Life Board and the University of Alberta Sexual Assault Centre.

HOT LINKS TO STUDENT GROUPS

Association for Baha'i Studies

The Association for Baha'i Studies is back for another great year at the U of A. Our vision for this year is to have "a united ABS striving to become widely recognized on campus for its members' high moral conduct and spirit of service." The standard of conduct we adhere to and the source for our spirit of service stems from the teachings of the Baha'i Faith. For those of you who still haven't been to our Thursday booth in SUB, and so still aren't sure about what Baha'i is, don't miss your chance this year to discover Baha'u'llah's wondrous message. The Baha'i Faith teaches that humanity progresses through religions like a student does through different grades of school. You can think of the Creator as the principal of this school, and all the Messengers, such as Buddha, Christ, Moses, and others, as the teachers. Each of these instructors brings a new religion to people with lessons to be learned. These lessons help the individual in daily life, and also help society as a whole in overcoming the challenges and obstacles of its time. As time passes, the conditions of life change, and likewise, the needs of people change in their path toward spiritual growth. Eventually human beings are ready for a new religion, just like the student who is ready to enter the next grade in school.

If we look at the world today, we see that our society has reached a high level of complexity. Now is the time for humanity to receive new guidance. Baha'is believe that Baha'u'llah is the Teacher for this age. His teachings speak to the challenges that humanity faces including the need for world unity and the establishment of world governance. Baha'u'llah also stated very clearly that the Baha'i Faith is not the final or only religion. It builds upon the foundation set by past religions and prepares humanity for the next religion to come, in 1000 years or so.

But, hey! You don't have to be a Baha'i to be a part of our club or come to our activities. If you like the idea of hanging out with people who won't judge you for your looks, ethnic/social background or beliefs, then we might be just what you are searching for. You've got the invite, so now it's your turn to take the next step! Let's show the U of A the truth of these words "So powerful is the light of unity that it can illuminate the whole earth."

For more info on the Baha'i Faith or our club, come by our booth every Thursday from 10am to 2pm, and keep an eye out for upcoming discussions and parties.

The Students' International Health Association

The Students' International Health Association is an interdisciplinary student's group that deals specifically with health issues. Now, as the name implies, we do have an international component to our club, but we also have two other exciting components to the group, that being the Local Health Issues initiative as well as the Eyeglass Project. One of the greatest parts about the group is that while the main focus is on health and health related issues, one does not have to be in the health care professions to be part of it. Our organization's members come from a broad range of disciplines ranging from the Health Sciences to education to the faculties of Arts and Sciences.

We are currently in the initial planning stages for the two international projects going to Tanzania, Africa and Guyana, South America. Participants spend the school year preparing research projects and primary health care education topics to deal with while overseas. Then the students will spend ten weeks in the chosen country to work on their chosen projects. We intend on holding a variety of fundraising events throughout the year to assist in the finances of the project. Everyone should keep their eyes peeled for signs and posters announcing the various events as the year progresses. You may even see one of us at our information tables that are set up in various locations on campus selling t-shirts and other items for fundraising.

In the past there has been much more focus on the International projects, but this year we hope to increase the activities of the Local Health project. While it is important to have an understanding of the health care issues in developing countries, one can just as easily experience the same issues here in Edmonton's inner city. Local Health has meetings every Monday at 4pm in classroom A in the Walter Mackenzie Centre. One of the major events that are planned will include talks at an inner city school (for example, Alex Taylor).

Have you ever noticed those eyeglasses boxes at the information desks in HUB, SUB and CAB? Well, we collect used eyeglasses to be redistributed to those who are in need of eyeglasses through Operation Eyesight. What good are those old glasses anyway if they are only collecting dust and wasting space. It is great to know that recycling works in this regard too!

SIHA has its general meetings every third Tuesday of the month at 5pm (location to be announced). There you can listen to different speakers talk about various topics that deal with health care. We encourage everyone to come to listen to the forum.

For more information about SIHA or if you too want to strive for health, please feel free to contact us. To contact us by telephone call, 492-9950, or by email at siha@gpu.srv.ualberta.ca. You can also swing by our office at 2-24 Medical Sciences Building, and be sure to check out the notice board about our up and coming activities!

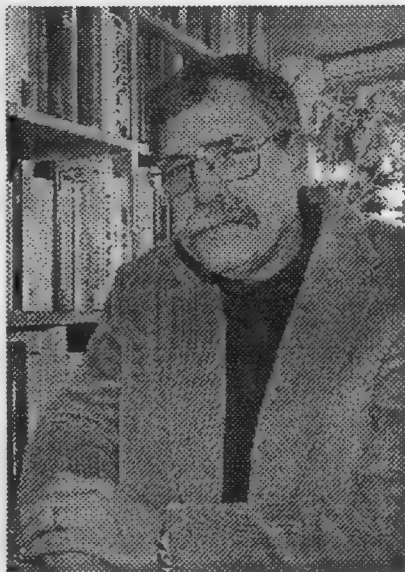
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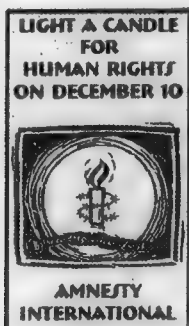
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Student Services

Indian Students Association

This association is primarily an association of students interested in Indian Culture. It primarily consists of students from India pursuing both undergraduate and graduate studies in the university. It also holds regular cultural functions and mountain trips for its members. Any student at University of Alberta interested in Indian Culture is welcome to join. We are planning to take part in the international week next January in both Mosaic and Rainbow of Cultures event. We are also working on a getaway trip to mountains for members during reading week.

Contact Person:

Srinivas padmanabhuni (srinivas@cs.ualberta.ca)
or arun tangirala (arun.tangi@ualberta.ca)



Amnesty International

Light A Candle for Human Rights

On December 10th, Amnesty International invites everyone to light a candle for human rights. The light a candle action celebrates the work of human

rights activists around the world and remembers victims of human rights violations. Please participate by displaying a candle in your window.

By the candle's glow, the world will know.

Amnesty International is a voluntary, impartial worldwide organization that works to prevent violations of people's fundamental civil and political human rights by governments and opposition groups.

To become involved with Amnesty, contact Campus AI at aiuofa@gpu.srv.ualberta.ca. For more info check out our web page: <http://www.ualberta.ca/~aiuofa/amnesty.html>

Animation and Cartooning (BAKA)

BAKA is the Badass Association for Kriminal Activities. Our club meets once a week to discuss organized crime, prostitution rings and drug smuggling on campus, and participation in said events. Not.

The Banzai Anime Klub of Alberta (BAKA) is a club based on, and dedicated to the promotion of Japanese Animation, or Anime, as a serious art form and source of entertainment. We also discuss Japanese and oriental culture in general.

BAKA currently holds meetings Monday evenings between 6-9 pm in Rm. 6-214 of the Grant MacEwen Community College, City Centre Campus, at 10700-104th Avenue. At our meetings, BAKA showcases the latest in Anime releases, subtitled, dubbed in English, or in the original Japanese. We also hold group discussions concerning the various aspects of Anime, and how to promote it. We also hold an annual Animethon during the summer, a two-day extravaganza of Japanese animation, as well as an assortment of extracurricular activities.

Our club office is in Rm. 618 of SUB. Come on down and check us out!



U of A Ski Club

Come ski with us this New Year's in Penticton, B.C (Dec. 29 - Jan. 2) and enjoy five days of the wildest skiing and partying this side of Saskatchewan. For only \$290, you can ski for three days at both Big White and Apex; or for only \$25 more (\$315) you can ski for four days at both

resorts. Your price includes transportation, accommodations, lift tickets, a T-shirt, pub crawl, multi-university New Year's party, hundreds of new friends, and lots of other cool stuff we can't mention because of university regulations. Remember, you do not have to be a student to go on any of our trips, you just have to be a member of the club. *There is only one bus left, so hurry in because seats are limited.*

About the club:

The U of A ski club is a non-profit organization that offers a variety of skiing experiences as well as social opportunities to individuals like yourself. For a membership fee of \$10, you receive discounts at many stores and restaurants throughout the city, as well as discounts at all the club functions, which include TGIF's, pubcrawls, and anything else we can think up.

If you are interested in a membership with the club, or in joining us on our New Year's ski trip, contact us at our office: SUB 622 or phone us at 492-9458.

Inter Fraternity Council

Invest in your future. Broaden your horizons. There's more to university than you think-and it's a lot of fun too... join a fraternity! Fraternities offer scholarship, cheap housing, sports, networking, good times, charity projects, leadership opportunities, and the best social events on campus. If you're interested, give us a call at 492-9905, email us:

ifc@gpu.srv.ualberta.ca,

or check our web page for more general fraternity information as well as links to the nine campus men's fraternities: www.ualberta.ca/~ifc. Recruitment for spring pledge classes has already begun, the time is now for you to become a member too. Remember, university is more than just going to class.



The Order of Omega

The Order of Omega is a leadership honor society for initiated members of fraternities. We honor excellence in character, scholarship and intelligence, service and leadership in interfraternity affairs. We are now currently supporting the Youth Emergency Shelter.

ENGINEERING STUDENTS SOCIETY

The ESS is holding a fundraiser event for charity. SANTA STOMP will be held Wednesday, December 4, 1996 @ 8:30 pm. Two items donated to the food bank gets an entry for fabulous door prizes. The headline band is CAPTAIN TRACTOR and guest. Tix are \$7.00 for ESS members and \$10.00 for non-members (everyone else). Tix are available @ CAB, HUB and SUB as well as engineering club offices. Hope to see everyone there!

FOREST SOCIETY

The University of Alberta Forest Society is putting on their annual Christmas tree sale. The proceeds from these tree sales will be going towards society functions and the Youth Emergency Shelter Society. Tree sales will be held at 114 street and University Ave, running from Nov 28 to Dec 22, between the hours of 10 am - 9 pm on Sat and Sun and 4 - 9 pm weekdays. Plantation Balsam Fir, Natural Douglas Fir, Plantation White Pine and Plantation Scotts Pine will be sold starting from \$16 and up. The Natural Douglas Fir come from Invermere BC, Plantation Balsam Fir are from Eastern Canada. While all other species are from the United States, they are purchased from an Edmonton supplier. We welcome everyone out to look at our trees and support the Youth Emergency Shelter.



Circle K

What the *!*\$! is a Circle K?! Well, for starters, we are not a gas station, and, no, we do not sell slurpees. And we're not that religious show

on TV, either. (That was Circle Square, for those of you that don't remember!) Circle K is a campus based community service organization sponsored by Kiwanis International. That means, over 500 campuses in seven countries, have Circle K clubs. The mission of Circle K International is, more or less, to lend a helping hand to those in need. At the U of A we do this by volunteering with such organizations as the Food Bank, St. Joseph's Auxilliary Hospital, Uncles at Large, Operation Friendship, the Red Cross, the Lurana Shelter, and the Offices for Students with Disabilities. In addition, we also do some fund raising work for various charitable organizations. You may have seen one of our tables around campus during our recent membership drive, and may even have been asked to make a donation to IDD, or Iodine Deficiency Disorder. Our goal, as a club, is to reduce the occurrence of this disease by raising enough funds to build a salt iodization plant in the third world. With the simple addition of iodine to table salt, the incidences of goiter and of mental retardation in many third world regions, may be drastically reduced.

What makes Circle K distinctive is our approach to our volunteer projects. Instead of volunteering as an individual, come volunteer with us as a group. As an added bonus, U of A Circle K club members also participate in a wide range social events, and as members of the Western Canada, or WE-CAN Circle K district, have an opportunity to attend Circle K conferences and leadership development seminars held throughout the region, meeting Circle K's from across the prairies, and even from around the world. As well, U of A Circle K's are provided with the opportunity to career network with our Kiwanis sponsors, many of whom are well known professionals in the business community. So come join us in our many pursuits. We provide fun and friendship that will last a lifetime, as well as a rewarding volunteer experience. For more information, visit room 622 SUB, or phone Susan at 435-1682.

E-mail inquiries may be directed to: skoles@gpu.srv.ualberta.ca

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Or if you're not cyber-friendly but would like to know more about your PSUA, or if you have some ideas about activities, call us! Sam at 433-2459 or Kyla at 433-8234.



University of Alberta Gamers Club

The University of Alberta Gamers Club is dedicated to all forms of recreational Gaming. If any of your interests include war games, CCG's, computer and video games or mainly RPG's, we are the club for you!

University of Alberta Volunteer Connection Society 040SUB 492-8081

Volunteers Needed!

Science Interpreters:

Get kids excited about science! A museum in Old Strathcona is looking for volunteers who love kids and science to lead educational programs and give tours of their centre.

Christmas Volunteering

Celebrate the season of giving by giving your time to a Christmas Volunteer project. Volunteers are needed to sort and wrap gifts for Children, assist at Special events and help with Christmas fundraising.

Inner City Seniors Need You

A few hours of your time each week could make a big difference to a lonely senior in the inner city. A great way to learn about and understand the issues facing this population.

Promote Women's Health

Volunteers interested in health issues and public speaking are perfect for this position. Present workshops to help women reduce the risk of osteoporosis.

ESL Tutors

Gain teaching experience and help a New Canadian learn English.

The Volunteer Connection has hundreds more volunteer positions available. Contact us at 492-8081 or 040SUB to find out what you can do to make a difference!

STUDENTS' ACCESS FUND UPDATE

In October, the Access Fund Board awarded \$218,552.00 to 212 students in financial need.

Access Fund bursary applications for second semester will be available from the Students' Union receptionist, room 2-900 SUB and from the Student Financial Aid and Information Centre (SFAIC), room 2-700 SUB on January 6, 1997.

Who is eligible?

1. Current U of A students in a program leading to a degree who have paid SU fees.
2. Students with demonstrated financial need based on a modest standard of living and Access Fund guidelines.
3. Students who have borrowed the maximum available in Government Student Loans or who don't have access to such funds. We expect you to have exhausted all other means.
4. Students who have paid into the Access Fund (students who opt out are not eligible).
5. Students with satisfactory academic standing (as determined by faculty)
6. Students with no previous government student loan defaults.

Stop by any Info Desk, SFAIC or the SU office, send e-mail to accessfund@pybus.su.ualberta.ca, or call 492-4241 for more information.

What other options do I have?

Information and applications for the University's Supplementary Bursary program will be available from SFAIC on December 2.

It is also not too late to appeal your Student Loan, staff at SFAIC can assist you with the appeal process.

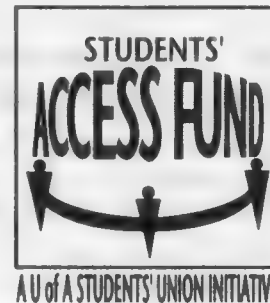
What are the deadlines?

The Access Fund application deadline for second semester is **January 31**.

The opt-out deadline is also **January 31**.

The Supplementary Bursary application deadline is **January 15**.

We verify every application to insure that your money goes to those who need it most. Are you aware of misuse of the fund? Please call the Access Fund Coordinator at 492-4241. All replies will be kept confidential.



UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA
CAMPUS RECREATION

CAMPUS RECREATION: "KEEPING THINGS AFFORDABLE"

The University of Alberta's Campus Recreation Program has always prided itself in providing diverse, affordable, and equitable opportunities for participants seeking recreation, fitness, and instruction activities. However, at the same time, Campus Rec has consistently placed quality as another important ingredient into the mix that makes up a popular and successful end product.

None of the Campus Rec programs reflects the final product more than the Campus Fitness and Lifestyle Program (CFLP) and the Non-Credit Instruction (NCI) classes. For those sections of Campus Recreation quality has always been a priority, and with assistance from the Campus Recreation Enhancement Fund, the program has increased its financial wherewithal to purchase new equipment such as benches, mats, hand weights, sound systems, and circuit training paraphernalia. When this is coupled with a top line of instructors, students are indeed getting good value at a very affordable price. In simple terms, the money students are putting into the Campus Recreation Enhancement Fund is helping Campus Recreation immensely.

1996-97 RECREATION ACTION COMMITTEE (RAC)

The Recreation Action Committee (RAC) has already had two major meetings this term, and has its slate of officers in place. RAC, amongst other things, has the mandate to ensure quality recreation, fitness, and instructor programs are maintained on the U of A campus, and acts as a liaison between Campus Recreation and the Students' Union. The new slate of officers, which represents all segments of Campus Recreation is:

Chair - Tim Harris

Representatives:

Men's Intramurals: Michael Finot, Damien Griffiths

Women's Intramurals: Connie Stacey, Trudy Huyghbaert

Sports Clubs: Colleen Williams, Andrew Coward

Residences: Marie-Josée Banville, Kevin Kwan

Campus Fitness & Lifestyle Program (CFLP): Dot Laing

Non-Credit Instruction (NCI): Erin Haydl

UAB: Colleen Hnatiuk

Member-at-Large: Mike Fleck

Graduate Student Association: Afzal Upal

Students' Union: still to be named

These people, along with some non-voting staff members in the committee have a busy agenda this year with fees being a top priority item.

CAMPUS REC "REC BITS"

- 96 Teams are currently involved in the Campus Recreation Co-Rec Mixed Fall Volleyball Leagues. The league will be finished on Thurs., Nov. 28th.

- Campus Rec's Turkey Trot (its annual Fun Run (Walk)) was able to donate \$500 to the University's United Way Campaign thanks to each participant donating a 'looney' when he/she registered for the 37th annual "Trot".

- Interesting news from the Campus Recreation Sports Clubs section: On the weekend of Jan. 10, 11, 12, 1997, the Women's Ice Hockey Club will be hosting a Western Canadian Women's University Hockey Tournament at the Thorsby Arena. Watch for details!!!

- Campus Rec's Family Fun Sunday - an afternoon of fun, games, swimming, and skating for Mom's, Dad's and kids was held on Sunday, Nov. 24th. Over 75 people showed up for the 2-hr affair in the afternoon.

THE IMMACULATE COLLECTION BAND OF A GENERATION

Almost a quarter century ago, Rush premiered their first album—*RUSH*, 1974—and the minstrels from the East captivated a generation. Their first album was followed by twenty-two more, each one voicing the hearts of the "Lost Generation"—and as we grew from adolescence to adulthood, so did Rush's music. Rush defined the values and thoughts of a whole generation of Canadian youth, and most of all, Rush taught us to dream.

Rush began with Alex Lifeson and Geddy Lee as a garage band in suburban Ontario while Lee and Lifeson were still attending high school. Soon after they cut their first album, they replaced drummer John Rutsey with Neil Pert. Neil gave the band just what they were seeking, for Rush had been lacking lyrically, and Pert filled the void. Neil Pert's lyrics are inspired by socialist author Ayn Rand. Neil Pert became the catalyst for establishing Rush as master musical interpreters of literary giants and for teleporting certain ideas into the stream of rock consciousness. Lyrically, Rush became a noble kind of rock and roll. Neil is not only a modern poet, but he is also considered to be one of the best, most technically perfect drummers in the world. He has collected many accolades throughout his long career, including being inducted into the Drumming Hall of Fame.

One of the most distinctive features of Rush's sound is Lifeson's intriguing guitar playing, which contrasts fat slabs of bleating cords against searing single line runs and eerie, celestial sounding fills. Alex is a self-taught guitar god who's early influences include The Who, Jeff Beck, and Led Zeppelin. Alex has always been experimental in his playing, and throughout his career he has pioneered his own sound, as shown in the albums *2112*, *Moving Pictures*, and now *Test For Echo*. Alex has been inducted into the Guitar Players Hall of Fame, and critics consider him to be one of the greatest players of our time.

Geddy Lee is Rush's voice, and although some people feel he is an acquired taste, most fans feel his piercing scream



We sent our volunteer back in time to 1976 to snap this photo of Rush playing at the Coliseum during their 2112 tour. Is that dedication or what?

Linda Kroshewsky

and enunciated vocals suit the music perfectly. Geddy Lee's bass playing is something approaching miraculous. Usually he plays a Fender bass, where his seemingly tireless fingers do far more than keep time. Geddy's melodic bass lines combine with slap and phonic to produce a truly unique sound. Geddy Lee has pioneered and refined bass playing, bringing the bass to the forefront, instead of just keeping time in the background. Geddy's bass interacts melodically with the guitar lines adding to the song's melody while at the same time maintaining rhythm with the drums. Geddy's bass playing is an important component that makes Rush's sound what it is. Geddy Lee has been inducted to the Bass Playing Hall of Fame, and his style has inspired many musicians such as the Barenaked Ladies.

Rush's music has often been pegged as heavy metal, but in reality they cannot be labelled, as their sound changes each album. Muchmusic once asked Lee what they call their music; Geddy replied, "We are progressive rock, but unfortunately there aren't any other bands in this genre." Rush has always been an anomaly, never truly fitting in any category, yet I feel they have a definite Canadian flavour

which comes through in their lyrics, as demonstrated by the song, "The Trees" from the album *Hemispheres*. "The Trees" is as meaningful today as it was in 1975, when it was first written; it is about Quebec and what would happen to Canada if

Quebec were to separate. Their vision is: "...and the trees are kept equal by hatchet, axe, and saw."

Rush's songs are message-oriented, for each of their songs conveys messages about whatever is happening in the world. In their new release *Test For Echo*, Rush addresses the O.J. Simpson trial, and once again they express their feelings and pass on a valuable message. Even through Rush is a Canadian band there is a universality in their lyrics, such as in the song "Territories" from the album *Power Windows* (1984): "...Better the pride that decides in a citizen of the world, than the pride that divides when a colourful rag is unfurled." Obviously, this music is for those who enjoy thinking, this is not escapist music.

For many of the "Lost Generation", Rush has remained the constant in our ever-changing lives. They have continued to inspire us, to comfort us, and most of all help us to dream. This year marks the release of their twenty-third album, *Test For Echo*, and perhaps they will capture a new generation. Remember these words from the album *2112*: "What you do is your own kingdom. What you do is your own glory. What you love is your own power. What you live is your own story."

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Deadly Art



Linda Carrero's "Before a Fall" is part of an exhibition, entitled *Seven Deadly Sins*, going on even as we speak at the Fine Arts Building gallery. We're not really speaking, of course. But you get the idea. Dave Nasseri

Are you a student leader?????

If you are, then you may be interested in attending the 1st annual Canadian Student Leadership Conference.

When: January 22-25, 1997

Where: Ottawa, Ontario

Cost: \$300 - delegate fees (includes registration, hotel, and all meals)
\$150 - airfare
plus all personal expenses

Agenda: A wide variety of sessions, mainly focusing on domestic and international issues currently facing Canada.

Eligibility:

- must be in a student group (faculty association, political club, etc.)
- must have demonstrated leadership through contribution to the university
- must be able to demonstrate that you, or your student group, can pay for all of the costs associated with the conference

If you are interested, please submit the following to Garrett Poston, SU President:

- a letter outlining your interest
- a one-page essay on why you think you should go

Deadline for entries is **Friday, December 6, at 4:00pm, in Room 2-900 SUB.** The SU will randomly select delegates from all eligible applicants.

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GAY OLD TIME

THEATRE

Loud and Queer Cabaret
hosted by Darrin Hagen
at the Catalyst Theatre
November 20-25

From Darrin Hagen's flamboyant entrance to the "Wonder Woman" theme song to Twigg's final electric lip-synch to "Lucy in the Sky With Diamonds," the Loud and Queer Cabaret rocked. Serious social pieces, hilarious readings, and spectacular art were all featured at the theatre event which celebrates the gay and lesbian communities in Edmonton.

Entering the theatre itself was like stepping into a Leonard Cohen song—the black room was filled with dark little tables complete with moody blue candles and huge ropes twisted together around the room creating a transcendental web. Red lights and stunning art completed the unusual room, which was designed by the very talented Bretta Gerecke.

The evening began with a performance of an original song, "Normal," by its author, Andy Northrup. Both this and his second song were moving and impressive, and each song was augmented by his rich voice. One line that I managed to write down which captured the mood of his music was from his second song, "Slow Burn," which was about domestic violence: "She raises up their kids just like him/ It's her only way to get back at the world."

This was followed by a piece about two gay friends pretending to be straight in order to adopt a child and it was both funny and pensive. Candace Jane Dorsey shared a reading from her novel *Frank Show*. Her delivery and the selection were both excellent, and very funny. The highlight of her performance was her opening comments, one of which sent the audience into fits of laughter: "I was going to come in drag tonight. Actually, I was going to come as Ashley MacIsaac, but I couldn't find a sixteen-year-old boy and I

don't like to get all wet."

The collaborative piece, which was put together in only three days, was based on the poem "Which of Us Wears the Pants" by Maria Jastrzebska and was directed by the very talented Eileen Sproule of Dr. Grot fame. It was not only very funny but very insightful. A little too much for me at times, but the rest of the audience seemed to enjoy it and to understand all the innuendoes and jokes.

The second half of the performance was not as powerful or entertaining as the first (with the exception of Twigg, who, as my friend Cathy so delicately put it, "kicked ass") but featured a heart-breaking reading by Daniel Cunningham and other thoughtful pieces. The program promised a performance by Hagen, but it was not performed, which was a disappointment.

The highlight of the evening was most definitely the reading of "A Black Woman Speaks" which was written by Beah Richards and performed by Klodyne Rodney. Rodney's delivery was strong, touching, sincere, and powerful. The reading was simply one of the best I've ever heard. Its main theme was that while black women were slaves white women were, and are, too. Richards writes that white women were even worse off because they did not, and do not, realize their slavery. It also embraced the issues of the KKK, capital punishment and unity: "You wore your necklace of gold and did not see it throttled speech ... what wrongs you murders me and marks our mutual grave ... they condemned me to death but they condemned you to decay." This reading and delivery was exceptional, stunning the audience into silence and reflection and then unrelenting applause.

The night was a grand success. While serious social issues were addressed and disputed, lighter pieces broke the sombre feeling and life was celebrated for all that it is: hard, bittersweet, ambivalent, but also very, very fun.

Christina Kornelsen

Cheap thrill

LIVE MUSIC

Ginger
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at the Rev
Thursday, November 28

It is said that as you get older you become wiser. While that may not always be true, Vancouver-based Ginger does seem to have improved with age. Emerging after the demise of the folk-rock Grapes of Wrath, Ginger has carved a niche for themselves with a new, funky sophomore release and a cross-Canada tour. They stop in Edmonton tonight.

Differences between the band's 1994 debut *Far Out* and the brand-spanking new *suddenly i came to my senses* are immediately obvious. The members from the first to the second are quite different, with only the Hooper brothers remaining constant members. Guitarist Lanny Hussey has stepped up from being a backup musician on *Far Out* to becoming an official member, and long-time Grapes and Ginger keyboardist Vincent Jones decided to move on to greener pastures. This change has moved the band in a significantly more groovy, flowing sound direction.

Where the music of *Far Out* was unspecialized and varied, *suddenly* shows a more clarified sound, showing an obvious maturation and greater accessibility for fans. The music is easier to digest, with a sophisticated slickness and simple progressions. The keyboard is not really missed and instead makes the music more timeless.

Opening for the veterans is Booming Airplanes, a young Halifax quartet. They should fit in nicely with their folksy pop-rock, and could give you an idea what Ginger was like when they started out. Support the Canadian scene and check both bands out. It'll be cheap thrills.

Karen Liebel

BOOKS

Diamond Grill
by Fred Wah
NeWest Press
\$16.95

Diamond grill is Fred Wah's first published prose piece. This autobiographical novel peers into the hyphenated existence all too common in Canadian culture. Wah's father was of Scottish-Irish-Chinese heritage and immigrated to Canada from China in 1934; his mother was a Swedish-born Canadian. Looking white enough to be 'tolerated' in most circles of his home town of Swift Current, his heritage was nonetheless always there to cause him grief.

The book stylistically covers the struggles of being different, from blatant bigotry to the simple ignorance so easily excused by all but

the offended: "I've got nothing against you or your family but I don't want my daughter marrying a Chinaman..."

Wah takes us through the life of his family and community in a manner which seems to flow directly from the page to your mind. Not writing chronologically or using many paragraphs, periods or quotation marks to define speaker from speaker, this novel can sometimes be confusing, but effective.

Recommended reading? If the subject matter is of interest to you, if you enjoy artistic and newer forms of writing, or if you like Wah's poetry, this novel is a weekend read and, for you, a must. If Michael Crichton or Stephen King are more up your alley, I can't guarantee you'll like it.

Mark N. Barker

A L B U M S



Marilyn Manson
Antichrist Superstar
MCA

Now that Alice Cooper, Ozzy Osbourne and Judas Priest have all either faded entirely from the music scene or grown through their makeup-wearing, rebellious-teenager-rousing, parent-taunting stages, the world has been left with a void where there once was shock rock. There have been, in recent years, several attempts to fill this void. Dozens of punk and pseudopunk bands, speed and death metal bands and industrial bands have stepped up only to find themselves suddenly and irreconcilably in the mainstream. The case of Trent Reznor comes to mind. No matter how revolutionary or rebellious your music is, no matter how cynical or obscene you are, no matter how much reaction you have pre-

viously warranted, once you have appeared in *Teen Magazine* with your shirt off looking like Keanu Reeves, you've lost any grip on shock rock that you may have had.

Enter: Marilyn Manson. Seeing the opportunity for advancement in the sparsely populated world of truly shocking music, this self-proclaimed bunch of psychotic misfits roared onto the scene in all their antichrist-raving, makeup-wearing, violence-advocating, freaky-video-making glory. Before anybody even knew who they were, they claimed that they were feared and despised by middle-class America—in fact, they demanded that they be feared and despised. This is what makes a successful shock rock band: that any given teenager's parents are likely to disapprove. Thus, Manson was thrust into the upper echelons of the shock rock scene.

Manson's latest offering is *Antichrist Su-*

perstar, a very fast paced, hard, in-your-face album with song titles meant to curdle the blood of even the most understanding parent. Songs like "Irresponsible Hate Anthem" and the album's namesake lead the pack of songs guaranteed to catch the attention of any responsible adult. With Trent Reznor's help on the music and production end, the sound has improved immensely over Manson's previous albums but, dismayingly, they have not been able to lift the level of the lyrics and the hype over that of a rerun of Cooper or Ozzy in their respective heydays. Without their insistence that you hate them, Manson would run the risk of being exposed for the hypesters they are. But for now, the shtick works. And the music's not bad either.

Jevon LaRocque

Mazzy Star
Among My Swan
Capitol Records

Mazzy Star's third creation is definitely not a rocking album, it will not get your foot tapping and you cannot dance to it, but I love it. The music that this California-based band produces is slow and mellow, drifting out from your stereo, massaging and soothing you with 100 tiny hands—a great massage.

Hope Sandoval's voice is enchanting and haunting, and you can almost feel her presence in the room. She is backed by light guitars and light percussion instruments which dance delicately around her voice. The resulting effect is a low, soft sound which sweeps over you like a warm blanket.

The new single, "Flowers In December," includes a harmonica and violins, and is able to stop you from whatever you are doing and just sit back and breathe slowly and let time stand still. This is an album every student should own; stress and worries drift away with every little beautiful note. Place this album in your stereo, light some incense, and just lie back and lose yourself for awhile.

Theo Buchinskias

Pig
Sinsation
Nothing / Interscope

Nope, this is no barnyard animal, not by a long shot. This unique CD from Raymond G. Watts is one of the more creative efforts I've heard from any industrial artist. One can certainly hear some sounds that remind you of KMFDM, but that's natural, as Watts was one of the founding members of that group.

Pig is an individual though. The CD starts off with the opening track "Serial Killer Thriller," a heavy-bass number that catches hold of the listener, then later the radio singles "The Sick" and "Painiac" show up to shake you up some more. The artwork inside is disturbing and may be a turnoff for some, however the 10 tracks of music, which range from aggressively angsty to beautifully dark, are something that makes this CD worthwhile. Sure, this album is not going to be for everyone, but if you like industrial music, then maybe you should check it out.

The Shadow

The Heads
No Talking Just Head
RadioActive/MCA

Ho har he ha! Amusing title! But really, it's a reference to Tina Weymouth, ex-tom-tom clubber Chris Frantz, and Jerry Harrison's old New York New Wave band Talking Heads, who have reformed just as The Heads without ex-vocalist David Byrne—reportedly after a bit of legal hassles to secure the name. Standing in for vocals on the twelve tracks are people like INXS's Michael Hutchence, ex-Voidoid Richard Hell, XTC's Andy Partridge and ex-Concrete Blonde's Johnette Napolitano, who has become the band's permanent singer.

This CD proved to be a pleasant surprise (as I was never a Talking Heads fan) and sounds quite upbeat and modern. It's about as hard as, say, Garbage or Ruby, and the different singers add to this album's strength, not weakness. Stand-outs include ex-Blondie Debbie Harry on the title track, Maria McKee on the dancy "No Big Bang," and Black Grape's Shaun Ryder on "Don't Take My

Kindness for Weakness."

The Heads wrote the majority of the music so there's still uniformity there. It doesn't reek of 'alternative' or punk; Many of the songs have a bit of a dancy, groovy kinda beat. Whether these are good or bad things is up to your personal taste.

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| New songs from The Heads | |
| DAMAGE I'VE DONE | |
| with Johnette Napolitano | |
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sports

Sports Editor: Wade Tymchak 492-5068

More on the line than pride

by Wade Tymchak

The Battle of Alberta occurs more than people realize, but in the regular season it doesn't always have as much importance as the clash that will take place this weekend.

"It's a pretty big weekend ... Calgary's undefeated and they're the only team right now that stands between us and first place," said Bears head coach Rob Daum.

The University of Alberta Golden Bears hockey team plays

the Calgary Dinosaurs in a home-and-home series this Saturday and Sunday with the Sunday game being played at 6:00 p.m. in Clare Drake Arena.

For the Bears they have more than enough motivation for this series. The Bears can take over number-one in Canada West with a sweep over the Dinos, the Dinos knocked the Bears out of the playoffs last year, the Dinos are undefeated with a record of 11-0-1, the Edmonton-Calgary rivalry is

present, and the Dinos have a tendency to display an air of cockiness.

"We hate them, they hate us [and] that's what ... the rivalry is all about. If there was no such thing as hate between our two teams it would just be another weekend, but it's not just another weekend because it's Calgary," said Bears Frank Esposito.

"Everything is magnified because of the rivalry ... everybody's just more interested. The aware-

ness and the intensity and all those things are jacked up," added Daum.

The Bears are clearly the underdogs. The Dinos have been untouchable and are the defending Canada West champions, add to that the fact that the Dinos haven't lost any key players and they are the Bears most formidable opponent to date.

"Calgary should definitely be viewed as the favorite in the series. They're favored by everybody ...

except 25 guys that I know real well," said Daum.

"This will test the true colors of the Golden Bears," said Esposito.

However, the Bears have never been known to back down or stand in awe of an opponent. With that said, the Dinos may have more to fear than the Bears. The biggest thing they will have to fear is the determination of the Bears.

"We still consider ourselves the best team in the league. We're go-



Paul Strand (#16) and the rest of the Golden Bears will be looking to drive past the Dinos this weekend to move into first place.

David Chan

Pandas planning revolution

by Denise Fernandes

Somebody! Quick, call the cops!

The Pandas are planning a revolt!

Maybe a revolt is a bit of an exaggeration, but the University of Alberta Pandas are a frustrated volleyball team and it's starting to show. That's probably the first and last time anyone will hear about the No. 1 ranked team in the country being frustrated.

The Pandas are sick of being taken for granted, so they've decided to do something about it... they're going to make everyone frustrated as well. One day they'll have a guaranteed win promotion, the next they refuse to guarantee anything, then two days later they are certain they will be victorious.

On Thursday the Pandas volleyball team take their undefeated record on the road to Calgary for a match with the Dinos.

The Pandas are confident that this game will add another win to their record.

"I know that we're going to beat them. They're not as strong as we are ... they are an improving team, but they haven't yet reached our level," said the Pandas Cheri Lansdown.

"Their level of competition is weak compared to us," added Panda Jenny Cartmell.

Lansdown, however, doesn't

believe that the Battle of Alberta is as prevalent as in the past.

"Maybe there is a little extra adrenaline, but really the competition isn't there," said Lansdown.

The Pandas obviously play at a higher level than any other team they've battled with this year. Some people might say that the Pandas are overconfident, but in reality they're just a team who knows what they can do.

"Never, never, ever take a team for granted," said Cartmell. "That's

when you're going to run into problems."

So, what about now?

Aren't they taking the Dinos for granted?

"There's a difference between taking a team for granted and knowing what you can do as a team," said Lansdown.

What the Pandas are focused on doing as a team this week is beating Calgary.

That sounds like the Battle of Alberta.

Trivial Trivia

Who is the most recent University of Alberta Golden Bear hockey player to record his 200th career point?

Answer: Paul Strand

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Atul Khullar

Foul Shots

What's wrong in sports?

Some people get off on narcotics, other people use pornography.

My only guilty pleasure is listening to Rush. Well, that's only partially true.

Actually, another one my guilty secrets is liking pro sports. But, I have been getting less and less intelligent over the years (kind of like the U.S. government), so I have a lot of questions this year. Therefore, here's a bunch of questions that I thought I'd throw your way to ponder when you are putting off studying for exams, enjoy.

Isn't it funny that the Rangers and Penguins, the teams with the two highest payrolls

wouldn't make the playoffs if they started tomorrow?

What's the difference between the Olympics and the Atlanta Braves? Okay, I'll give you the answer. Nothing, they were both shows that started great and contained a big bomb.

Will Steve Yzerman and Ray Bourque ever win the Stanley Cup they sorely deserve?

Is Pittsburgh ever going to realize that Ken Wregget is far more superior than Tom Barrasso ever was and that they might have won the Stanley Cup last year with Wregget in net?

Is anyone ever going to real-

ize that Ron Francis is a shoe-in for the Hall of Fame?

Are the 1996 Dallas Cowboys the most schitzoid football team

them the Grey Cup?

Do Bobby Clarke and the rest of the Flyers management wake up in the middle of the night and wonder why the hell they said, "Okay, sure we'll give you one more player for Lindros. How about that Swedish guy, Forsberg? He'll never amount to much."?

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in recent memory?

Will Martin Brodeur ever be allowed to let in more than two goals a game without dire fear of losing?

Are Edmontonians ever going to quit blaming the Grey Cup officiating (which was terrible) and realize that it was their kicker going 0 for 3 that cost

Does the Montreal hockey mob wish they had the real Patrick Roy and not the cheap Superstore no-name brand version known as Joceyln Thibault?

Will I pass my Infectious Diseases exam? (I figured what the heck, while we're on the topic of things that are up in the air.)

Will the Edmonton Oiler bandwagon burn out its clutch since it keeps starting and stopping so often?

If the NHL is so gung-ho about making sure people don't cheat by checking goalie equipment why don't they check the 15 or so people on each team that have sticks so curved that you could eat soup with them?

Are Sergei Federov and Pavel Bure the biggest floaters you've seen since the last time bean burritos went on sale?

Dinosaurs are Cameron bound

by Brandice Shostak

The University of Calgary Dinosaurs basketball team will soon go the way of Kirk Cameron's career if the University of Alberta Golden Bears have anything to do with it.

The 1996-97 'Dino Extinction Tour' kicks off this weekend as the Golden Bears play host to the Dinosaurs.

This will be the first time this season that the teams will meet, although they did get a chance to size each other up at the Golden Bears Invitational at the beginning of November.

"They're a really, really up-tempo team. They really try and force the ball down and shoot in the first ten seconds of the shot clock," said Golden Bears guard Mikel Schmidt.

Not only are the Dinos a very fast team, but they are also ex-

tremely well-rounded. They have as much depth as any team in the league.

"They play everybody on the bench. There is no one guy that we have to focus in on," said the Golden Bears Chris Horwood.

The Dinosaurs play a run-and-gun style, so to get control of the game the U of A is going to have to try and throw the Dinos off their pace.

"The key to the game is going to be slowing them down, taking them out of their game. We have to keep to our game plan," said Alberta's Vern Gerhardt.

After last year's graduation of Richard Bohne the Dinos lost the presence of a marquee player, but they still have plenty of guys who can put the ball in the hoop.

Five of Calgary's players are in the top 20 in CWUAA scoring. Josh Goertzen, Sandor Kiss, Kyle

Russell, Alan Gibb, and Navie Sekhon are Calgary's top guns with Sekhon leading the pack. Sekhon is sitting in second place in Canada West scoring, nine points behind Lethbridge's Barnaby Craddock.

Alberta's Mikel Schmidt is third in league scoring, trailing Sekhon by eight points. Golden Bear Darren Semeniuk is also among the league's scoring leaders and currently sits in 13th place in the conference.

As teams go, the Bears are second in Canada West while Calgary lags behind in fourth. How-

ever, with only four games played so far this season the standings can't be seen as a prediction for the season.

"It's not indicative of anything right now," said Schmidt.

The traditional Edmonton-Calgary rivalry may help heat things up in the gym this weekend.

"I think there is always a ri-

valry between Edmonton and Calgary, I know the adrenaline is going to be rushing," said Gerhardt.

If the hometown Bears can manage to slow down the frantic Calgary squad for 40 minutes the U of C Dinosaurs just may end up joining Milli-Vanilli on the extinct species list.

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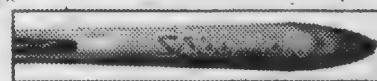
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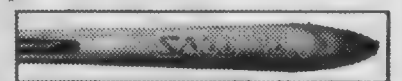
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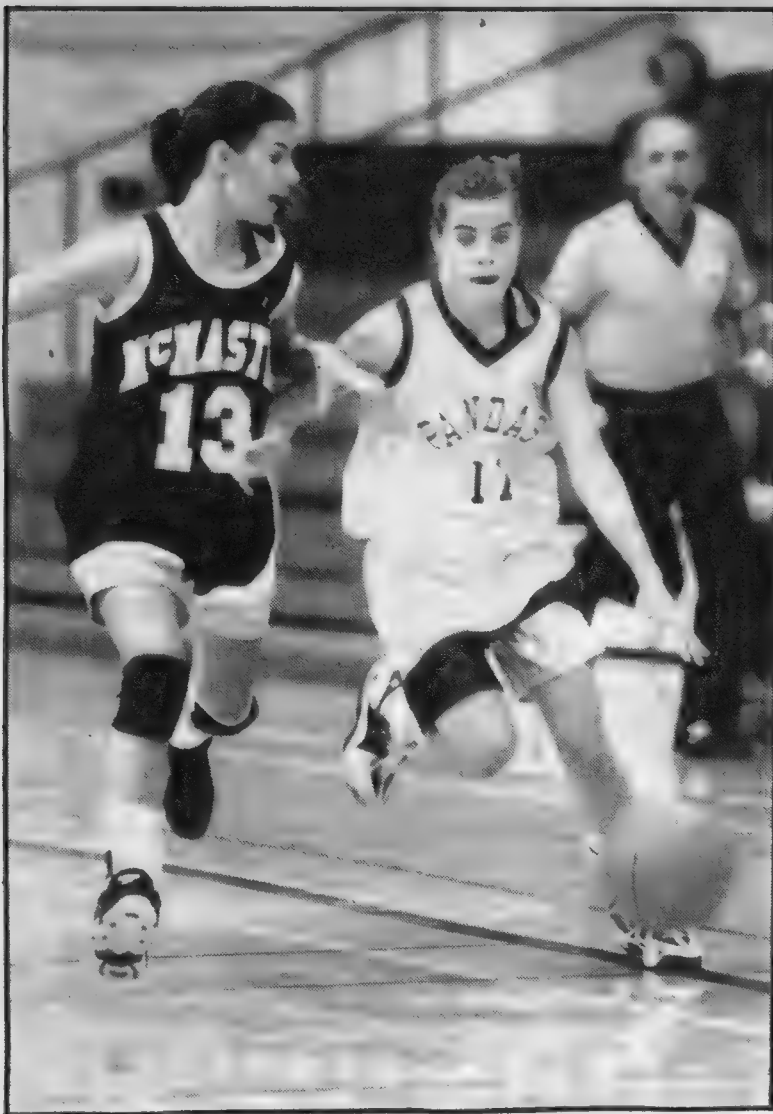
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The Pandas were flying at Hoopfest and they've carried that play over to the regular season where they are 3-1 heading into the first Battle of Alberta of the season as they host Calgary Friday and Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in the U of A Main Gym.

Home sweet home

Pandas return home to the warmth of Calgary

by Wade Tymchak
Home is where the heart is... and hopefully a few wins.

The University of Alberta Pandas basketball team finally returns home as they host the Calgary Dinosaurs this Friday and Saturday. After managing to go 3-1 on the road to start the year the Pandas know that home is no place to relax, but it does give you a little step up on the competition.

"Especially on our home court, if we play anywhere near our potential we should take two wins off them," said Pandas head coach Trix Baker.

It won't be that easy though as Calgary will be just as pumped for the Battle of Alberta as the Pandas are. And make no mistake, having Calgary as the opponent has the Pandas motivated.

"There's no difficulty getting people up for practice this week, it's unbelievable. The rivalry right now, I think, is huge," said Baker.

There will be a number of keys to victory for the Pandas, but there will be two things they can capitalize. First will be the Dinos youth and the second will be the Dinos lack of size in the post position.

"They don't have a lot of size in the post and I think that they're a team sort of trying to adjust to losing a player that scored 30, 35 points a game for them because they lost their best player from last year, Meagan Koch," said Baker.

However, there will be two Pandas that will be asked to contribute more to the team's success than any other player. Namely post players Rania Burns and Jackie Simon.

"It's really going to be a test for Rania [Burns] because she has to defend this rookie [Leaghan Doan] who is pretty good and she's also going to have to take it hard at her and make her make some rookie mistakes," said Baker.

But no one player can carry a team so if the Pandas want to have a happy homecoming everyone is going to have to be ready.

"We have to make our little shots... we have to make the little bunnies that they [the Dinos] give us."

— Pandas head coach Trix Baker on what her team needs to do to win the Battle of Alberta

PANDAS

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Dinos
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Last Chance is just that

by Wade Tymchak

It's November, it's icy, it's snowing, and you're heading where?

Well, you could be heading to a track meet this weekend, that's right a track meet.

This Saturday and Sunday at the Butterdome the University of Alberta track and field team will kick-off the 96/97 season in the Last Chance meet.

However, this is more of a warm-up and evaluation meet. U of A head coach Marek Glowacki will be looking for five of his plethora of rookies to step up and replace the five CIAU medalists he lost to graduation last year.

"It's really a warm-up meet. Everybody is training and we don't have any specific

goals for that meet. It is not a competition against teams, it is an individual kind of try-out, testing," said Glowacki.

One of those medalists Glowacki is going to need to replace is the Pandas track and field team, more commonly known as track star Esther Medema.

"She [Medema] was the team by herself. She was basically placing the team highly at the CIAU level by herself," said Glowacki.

However, from the looks of the rookies, who make-up about 60 per cent of this year's team, Glowacki will have more than one candidate to replace Medema and the other medalists.

"We have the most promising rookies this year... in last, at least, five years. The rookies

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stats, etc...

Football

Schedule

Nov. 30
(CIAU)
Vanier Cup @ Toronto
St. Francis Xavier vs Sask

Hockey

Standings

| CWUAA East | | | | |
|------------|----|----|---|------|
| | W | L | T | Pts. |
| UofS | 8 | 5 | 1 | 17 |
| UofM | 7 | 6 | 1 | 15 |
| UofR | 4 | 11 | 1 | 9 |
| Bran | 2 | 11 | 1 | 5 |
| CWUAA West | | | | |
| | W | L | T | Pts. |
| UofC | 11 | 0 | 1 | 23 |
| UofA | 9 | 3 | 0 | 18 |
| UofL | 7 | 8 | 1 | 15 |
| UBC | 4 | 8 | 2 | 10 |

Scoring Leaders

| | G | A | Pts. |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
| B. Purdy(US) | 6 | 24 | 30 |
| G. Manson(Bran) | 14 | 14 | 28 |
| J. Zukowsky(UL) | 17 | 9 | 26 |
| R. Smith(UM) | 14 | 11 | 25 |
| S. Cannam(US) | 9 | 15 | 24 |

Results

Nov. 21:
(CWUAA)
Calgary—8, Lethbridge—2
Nov. 22:
Alberta—7, Brandon—3
Manitoba—2, UBC—2(OT)
Saskatchewan—6, Regina—4
Nov. 23:
(CWUAA)
Alberta—4, Brandon—2
Manitoba—2, UBC—1
Saskatchewan—4, Regina—3
Calgary—11, Lethbridge—0

Schedule

Nov. 29:
(CWUAA)
Regina @ Manitoba
Lethbridge @ Saskatchewan
Brandon @ UBC
Nov. 30:
(CWUAA)
Alberta @ Calgary
Regina @ Manitoba
Lethbridge @ Saskatchewan
Brandon @ UBC
Dec. 1:
(CWUAA)
Calgary @ Alberta

CIAU Rankings

- 1) Calgary(1)
- 2) UQTR(2)
- 3) Acadia(3)
- 4) Guelph(4)
- 5) Alberta(6)
- 6) Waterloo(5)
- 7) St. Francis Xavier(9)
- 8) McGill(110)
- 8) Saskatchewan(110)
- 10) New Brunswick(8)

Men's Volleyball

Standings

| CWUAA | | | | |
|-------|----|----|----|--------|
| | MW | ML | GW | GL Pts |
| UofA | 6 | 0 | 18 | 3 12 |
| UofS | 3 | 2 | 11 | 7 6 |
| UofC | 3 | 3 | 9 | 11 6 |
| UBC | 2 | 3 | 10 | 9 4 |
| UVic | 0 | 5 | 1 | 15 0 |
| GPAC | | | | |
| | MW | ML | GW | GL Pts |
| UofM | 4 | 0 | 12 | 0 8 |
| UofW | 2 | 2 | 6 | 8 4 |
| UofR | 0 | 5 | 1 | 15 0 |

Results

Nov. 22:
(CWUAA)
Alberta—3, Saskatchewan—0
Calgary—3, Regina—0

Nov. 23:
(CWUAA)
Alberta—3, Saskatchewan—2
Calgary—3, Regina—0
UBC—3, Victoria—0

Schedule

Nov. 27:
(CWUAA)
Manitoba @ Winnipeg
Nov. 28:
(CWUAA)
Calgary @ Alberta
Nov. 29:
(CWUAA)
Victoria @ UBC

CIAU Rankings

- 1) Alberta(1)
- 2) Saskatchewan(2)
- 3) Manitoba(4)
- 4) Dalhousie(3)
- 5) Sherbrooke(5)
- 6) Montreal(8)
- 7) Winnipeg(6)
- 8) Western Ontario(10)
- 9) Toronto(7)
- 10) Calgary(9)

Women's Volleyball

Standings

| CWUAA | | | | |
|-------|----|----|----|--------|
| | MW | ML | GW | GL Pts |
| UofA | 10 | 0 | 30 | 1 20 |
| UBC | 8 | 1 | 25 | 4 16 |
| UofS | 4 | 4 | 12 | 17 8 |
| UofC | 2 | 8 | 9 | 27 4 |
| UVic | 1 | 8 | 5 | 24 2 |
| GPAC | | | | |
| | MW | ML | GW | GL Pts |
| UofM | 4 | 0 | 12 | 2 8 |
| UofW | 0 | 4 | 1 | 12 0 |
| UofR | 0 | 4 | 5 | 12 0 |

Results

Nov. 22:
(CWUAA)
Alberta—3, Saskatchewan—0
Calgary—3, Regina—1
UBC—3, Victoria—1
Nov. 23:
(CWUAA)
Alberta—3, Saskatchewan—0
Calgary—3, Regina—2

Schedule

Nov. 27:
(CWUAA)
Manitoba @ Winnipeg
Nov. 28:
(CWUAA)
Alberta @ Calgary
Nov. 30:
(CWUAA)
Victoria @ UBC

CIAU Rankings

- 1) Alberta(1)
- 2) British Columbia(2)
- 3) Laval(5)
- 4) Manitoba(3)
- 5) McGill(6)
- 6) Winnipeg(4)
- 7) Sherbrooke(7)
- 8) Saskatchewan(110)
- 9) Montreal(9)
- 10) York(110)

Men's Basketball

Standings

| CWUAA | | | |
|-------|---|---|-----|
| | W | L | Pts |
| UVic | 3 | 1 | 6 |
| UofA | 3 | 1 | 6 |
| UofL | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| UofC | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| UBC | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| UofS | 0 | 4 | 0 |

Scoring Leaders

| | Pts | Avg |
|-----------------|-----|------|
| B. Craddock(UL) | 94 | 23.5 |
| N. Sekhon(UC) | 85 | 21.3 |
| M. Schmidt(UA) | 78 | 19.5 |

C. Mephram(UBC) 76 19.0
E. Hinrichsen(UBC) 73 18.3

Results

Nov. 22:
(CWUAA)
Alberta—75, Saskatchewan—72
Lethbridge—104, Calgary—74
Victoria—100, UBC—82
Nov. 23:
(CWUAA)
Alberta—84, Saskatchewan—81
Calgary—111, Lethbridge—88
UBC—80, Victoria—73

Schedule

Nov. 28:
(CWUAA)
UBC @ Saskatchewan
Nov. 29:
(CWUAA)
Calgary @ Alberta
UBC @ Saskatchewan
Lethbridge @ Victoria
Nov. 30:
(CWUAA)
Calgary @ Alberta
Lethbridge @ Victoria

CIAU Rankings

- 1) McMaster(1)
- 2) Brandon(2)
- 3) Laurentian(5)
- 4) British Columbia(3)
- 5) Dalhousie(6)
- 6) Western Ontario(4)
- 7) Victoria(7)
- 8) Alberta(8)
- 9) York(NR)
- 10) St. Francis Xavier(NR)

Women's Basketball

Standings

| CWUAA | | | |
|-------|---|---|-----|
| | W | L | Pts |
| UVic | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| UofA | 3 | 1 | 6 |
| UofL | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| UofC | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| UBC | 1 | 3 | 2 |
| UofS | 0 | 4 | 0 |

Scoring Leaders

| | Pts | Avg |
|------------------|-----|------|
| L. Koop(UBC) | 94 | 23.5 |
| L. Doan(UC) | 84 | 21.0 |
| L. Esmail(UBC) | 69 | 17.3 |
| E. McAlister(UC) | 58 | 14.5 |
| J. Simon(UA) | 57 | 14.3 |

Results

Nov. 22:
(CWUAA)
Alberta—77, Saskatchewan—63
Victoria—78, UBC—55
Lethbridge—77, Calgary—70
Nov. 23:
(CWUAA)
Alberta—70, Saskatchewan—50
Victoria—74, UBC—60
Calgary—61, Lethbridge—56

Schedule

Nov. 29:
(CWUAA)
Calgary @ Alberta
Lethbridge @ Victoria
UBC @ Saskatchewan
Nov. 30:
(CWUAA)
Calgary @ Alberta
Lethbridge @ Victoria
UBC @ Saskatchewan

CIAU Rankings

- 1) Western Ontario
- 2) Toronto
- 3) McGill
- 4) Victoria
- 5) Regina
- 6) Manitoba
- 7) Laurentian
- 8) York
- 9) Laval
- 10) Winnipeg



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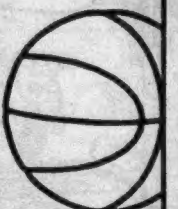
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"Track"

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are quite good," said Glowacki.

This meet will only be attended by Alberta clubs and universities and maybe a few Saskatchewan ath-

letes, but it should still provide a good level of competition for the rookies.

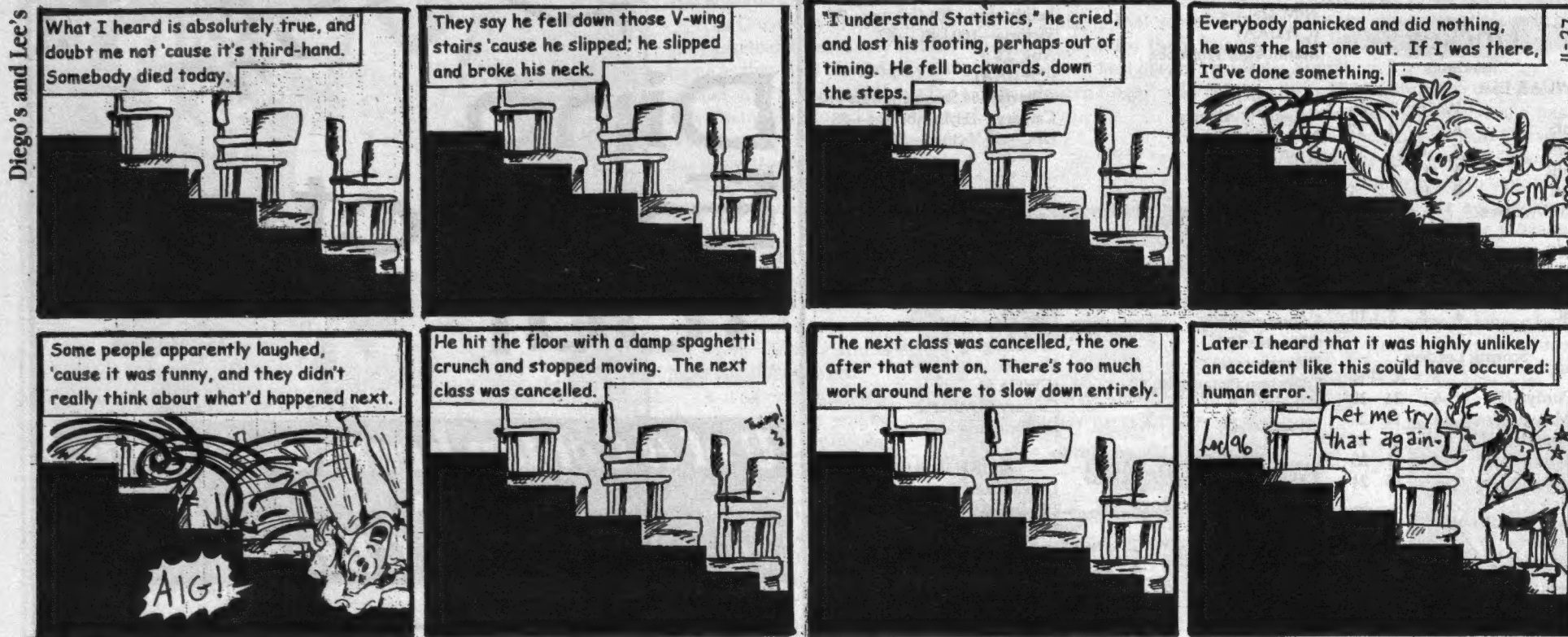
"For the rookies it is a very good test because [most] of the stronger ath-

letes in the province should be at this meet," said Glowacki.

Ah, November and track and field is only starting.

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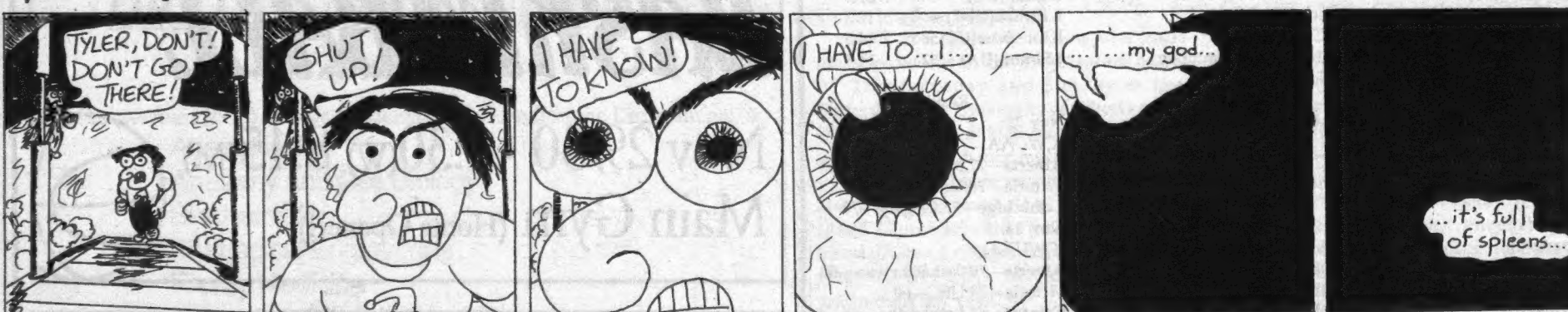
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Sarvi—Roses R red, and stars R bright, How about you and I go for dinner 2nite?—CMG To Tory hall monitor: Grow up. I'll walk anywhere on campus I like. Deeply disturbed.

Sid & Deb, Happy 1 year anniversary!—and we thought the Energizer bunny was scary... R.E.A.D.Y. and the IBlets

SG, Your description helped out a lot. Too much, unfortunately—not pk/gr jacket girl LING girl w/ short br. hair & br. eyes, I think that you're the hottest babe on campus. How about you take me to dinner sometime? JAS

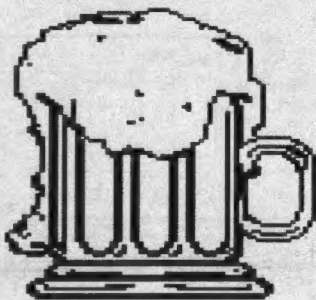
To the Cold-hearted drug student, Wanna go drinkin? Come and protect us from the chickens. Bird watcher

MATH 113 mwf 1100—To the gorgeous blonde guy with the incredible smile (Jason?) TURN AROUND MORE OFTEN!—Girl behind you JPGuy — The area was 152St & 90Ave, during July & August of this year. Were you there...? —JPGirls

Animal Girl—Since I met you, this small town hasn't got room for my big feelings—X-Ray Man

Peds 293, tr @12:30—Jeff, not only are U sweet, but you're good looking too! Available?—Your admirer in same class

OWT, STOP STARING! You're going to burn a hole in Mr. Chem's Levis—Space LRT Guy, black jacket (was green), black 'Elite' bag: U have great eyes! Is there a smile to match?—Shy 343 girl Hey flower girl, you will always be my soul 2 squeeze—your guardian angel <koff, koff> Ugh. Need beer—Shadow



Space (or should I call you Itchy&Scratchy), How's your petunia? OWT Veggieville sucks. WT Germany STILL rocks! So Faye, did you shagg him?—Luv Colleeninder Tiny Hurlin Tim, I'm quitting the band. I finally realized I SUCK! You can have my silk leotard. Love Billy C

To EST.G.G.: Let's try again, same time, same place, Fri Nov 29—You won't be disappointed—GLG

"I Love Japan" shirt—Bio 108 Thurs 2pm lab: Let the TA play with your pipettes on your own time! Quit flirting! Girls from Bench3 On Blue Monday, Caesar, in a Purple Haze, traded Monkeys' Lunches for screwdrivers in Vodka Slime.—Happy 19th Sharkday Hey nee an r, I've been touched by 2 angels. don't settle for anything but the best, your little bro

Happy B-Day Ryan. You're 2 decades now. Miss you F. From your Theta & AGD

Sleepy head cutie has gorgeous brown hair in Rm.10 of Business. Interested in anyone? if so who? BUWI

Nicholl—those are some fine lookin eggs. You better "get cracking" on your Psych homework

Black Jacket Lady: I think U might have seen someone else; but it's almost holidays, so I can buy U coffee anyway? Name time/place—Big red coat guy

To the FUCKHEAD who keeps kicking the back of my seat—STOP IT! or prepare to be 4 ft shorter...

To Jeff in PhysEd who couldn't talk at Bear Country because he had to go to the bathroom. Can you talk now? Brunette <sigh>—Shadow so sick & sleepy...

Jason G: So now you're 21 (Dec 14th) Happy Birthday/Your U of A gang (Rob remembers his 21st)

Nicole! You and I met at The Poppies in Scotland. How have you been? The Bartender



Blonde in Hub: Can you be more descriptive? I might be interested in a second chance...

To the hot guy at CNS (Paul?): Can you make my floppy a hard drive?

To the egotistical French guy always in Sub. You're really not so hot. Get over it! The Chilean Potato and the Irish Bean

Bella, 5 words... who the heck are you?—Brendan

Claudia—Happy 23rd Baby! I couldn't be more pleased with who I share this day with. Love ya—Nicole

EHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHH SPUD!! Heard you and HOWIE had a Pleasureful night together—Cyber

Jacqueline: mais SI, que t'es belle! Bonne fête, ma chère, du gros idiot qui t'aime tellement.

ARTH 101 tr 1100, to the man with the green Holt Renfrew jacket & brown hair, The Doryphorus pales in comparison to you, hope to see you in 102 next sem.

Okay, just because you donated food doesn't mean that you can ignore all the rules we've told you many times—S&S

You have to undergo Terminal Illness before you can experience Life After Death. To the jerk who sold me the car with the leak in the power steering tank, may the fleas of a thousand camels infest your armpits.

Hey, there's only one more issue this year to get your TLFs & X-mas wishes in! Keep in mind that lots of other people want to do the same, so keep 'em short, please!—Silhouette

...and Darkness covered the land. The Horror advanced with evil intent, the Earth trembled, and Humanity's doom was certain...—the Shadow

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